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#### CURRENCY WAR

EUROPE GETTING IMPATIENT

SECRECY URGED ON U.S.

#### A TRUCE WITHOUT AMERICA?

London, June 21. There were strong rumours in London to-day that if and when stabilisation of dollar-sterling exchange takes place it will be round about 4.40 to the pound instead of 4.05 as was contemplated during the week-

After the receipts of an important cable from Washington by the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald held long conversations with some of the leading figures in the delegation to-day.

that America's attitude towards 12, 9.15 a.m.) stabilisation may wreck efforts at a compromise in other important directions.

#### PREMIER URGES SECRECY.

delegates to keep the stabilisation lake, gained further victories cable addressed to Mr. T. V. Soong discussions secret in order to to-day. enable the Conference to proceed Somerville scored a success in tion yesterday. with other subjects unhampered. the fourth round when he beat J.

It is stated that he also urged secrecy on the score that world markets would not be subjected to the disturbing influence stabilisation rumours.

It is understood that the American delegates agreed temporarily to restrain further information to the public in this matter.

#### EUROPE IMPATIENT.

European Powers are getting fourth round, but the only other that the amount of silver in China European rowers are governs overseas challenger, the Spanish is only sufficient for home circula- Cuba, four of thousand miles from highly impatient with the delay in overseas challenger, the Spanish is only sufficient for home circula- Cuba, four of thousand miles from nignly impacient with the using in exponent, Luis Aranaybarra was tion in China and the country is Soville after flying the Atlantic in securing stabilisation as a result exponent, Luis Aranaybarra was therefore unable to afford the Soville after flying the Atlantic in of America's attitude.

They are urging the holding of a special meeting of the European Powers at the conference for the purpose of concentrating upon seeking an agreement embracing the European States.

#### FRANCE SEEKING NEW TRUCE.

The French attitude is reflected in a message from Paris stating that considering dollar stabilisation proposals as dead, French finance is now looking to the provisional backing of a sterlingfranc exchange, leading to a Euromean currency truce, without the United States .- Router.

#### FORMER SHIPPING FIGURE

SIR THOMAS STOREY PASSES AWAY

(Our Own Correspondent).

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maritime circles has passed away ternational Association of Rubber in the person of Sir Thomas James Growers. Storey, K.B.E., whose death at the age of 82 is announced.

Among the positions he occupied international action. at one time or another were the . In the British House of Comchairmanships of Lloyd's Register mons, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister of Shipping (1925-8); British said that no negotiations are proand Foreign Marine Insurance Co. cooding between the British and Ltd., (London Board); The Dutch Governments although the Liverpool Underwriters Associa- producers themselves are holding tion; The London Institute of discussions. Underwriters; and the Average He added that no request for Kwangbung river levels yesterday mitted to the Kowleen Hospital Adjusters Association.

yours.

# Opposition

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#### EVEREST CLIMB **ABANDONED**

ANOTHER ATTEMPT IN AUTUMN

Calcutta, June 22. It is understood that owing to the bad weather which has accompanied the setting in of the monsoon. the attempt of the Ruttledge Everest Expedition to climb to the summit of Everest has been abandoned until the autumn.—Reuter.

#### SHOCKS AT HOYLAKE

TWO CANADIANS GOING STRONG

BRITISH AMATEUR COLF TITLE

(Special to "Telegraph")

There is a general apprehension Messages Ordinance, 1394. Received June

London, June 21.

The Canadian golfers, Ross Somerville, holder of the American Amateur title, and John |Nash, both regarded as formid-Minister, who is President of the able challengers for the British Conference, urged the American Amateur championship at Hoy-the value of silver, according to a

Walker, of Coombe Hill, by six and It is understood that a long

formance in beating two Irishmen, posals were discussed. the veteran Lionel Munn, last year's semi-finalist by 4-and-2-in BANKERS'-ARGUMENT, the third round and John Burke. Irish champion for the last three fourth round.

It is reported that a number of Alaric de Forest (Royal and An-prices. the delegations of the smaller cient) at the nineteenth in the lit is pointed out in the cable west across the Atlantic. beaten by Ripley of Banstead therefore unable to afford the less than thirty-six hours. Downs by one hole in the third exodus of the metal to foreign

#### WETHERED THROUGH.

Other third round results were: Cyril Tolley bent T. Manners 2 and 1, James Dawson (Troon) bent Martin Smith, "a former champion by one hole, A. Thompchampion by 2 and 1.

Among the early fourth round winners are: Roger Wethered, who beat Henry Howell of Glamorgan 3 and 2 and Edward Kyle of Singapore, who eliminated Jack McLean of Hayston, one of the the bugbear.—Reuter. favourites for the title, by one hole.-Reuter.

#### RUBBER OUTPUT RESTRICTION

OPTIMISTIC VIEWS EXPRESSED

Amsterdam, June 21. A figure well-known in London ing of the Committee of the In- Wireless.

Optimistic views are expressed |regarding the chances of joint

negotiations had been received was recorded at Tsingyuen where yesterday, with burns received when

# Chinese Banking

Transfer you will be

THURSDAY.

SUBJECT OF STREET

EXPERIMENT PROPERTY

Circles in

#### DANGERS, IN MONEY POLICY

LONDON, JUNE 21. ONCE AGAIN A NOTE OF WARNING HAS BEEN SOUNDED AT THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE, THIS TIME DURING A DISCUS-SION UPON MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S PRO-POSALS FOR CREATING LIBERAL CREDIT FACI-

With the general principles of the proposals, there was little disagreement, but the Italian delegate pointed to the danger of making credit available before a demand for credit established itself. The obvious danger is that the resources will be used for purely speculative purposes, leading to an artificial boom and a further catastrophic reaction.

#### TRADE RESTRICTIONS.

tions is now the topic of discussion in the first Sub-Committee of the Economic Commission.

Sub-Committee and a private meeting was held this afternoon under the chairmanship of Heri Krogmann, the Lord Mayor Hamburg.

the brilliant Atlantic flight of submitted including draft resoluthe Spanish airmen, Captain tions by the British delegate, probarter agreements as far as most carefully considered

the abolition of import pro-

imposed in pursuance of interna-

effect a rise in prices; arbitrary import quotas.

#### REGULATION.

tries principally concerned.

#### CREDIT POLICY.

berlain were supported in speeches by several delegates, including M. Bonnet, the French Finance Minister, who suggested that the proposals should be considered by a special sub-committee instructed to bring back definite recommenda-

He added that while it was necessary to discipline production they must also try to increase. consumption and thus end the terrible paradox of mankind starving in the face of plenty.

money, made dvailable in ceadu. country at the lowest rates which the circumstances of loans would permit, was essential; Operathe abolition of clearing and tions in the open market must be technical experts.

#### A WARNING NOTE.

The Italian delegate, Professor Beneduce, while in general agreethat a clear distinction be made ment, urged that for a liberal between import quotas for the credit policy to have the desired protection of the home producer effect upon prices it should not and production or market quotas precede a demand for credit otherwise there was a danger of the tional agreements in order to volume of available credit being diverted to speculative transacthe progressive abolition of all tions which might produce a period of artificial prosperity liable to be followed by another crisis.— British, Wireless.

#### EXPENDITURE EXAMINED

The first Lord of the Admiralty Roosevelt had authorised the expenditure of £59,000,000 for buildling warships under the London

#### SOONG TALKS WITH DALADIER

#### DISCUSSES FAR

received: Daladier, with whom he discussed the Far Eastern situation. Mr. Soong explained the position from the standpoint of the Nan-

king Government. Mr. Soong also visited M. Painleve.

It is understood that together with Dr. Wellington Koo, he is flying to London to-morrow morning. -Reuter. 🐠 .

#### SOVIET BORDER EMERGENCY

PREPARED FOR ANY DEVELOPMENT

#### MANOEUVRES IN BARABASH

Harbin, June 22. Russia's policy of preparedness in the Far East is leading to further interesting -He agreed that a policy of cheap developments in the Maritime Province.

Following the erection of strong defensive works along the Amir River, including machine-gun nests and pill-boxes at the Sungaria Delta and fortifications over a wide area in the Blagovestchenek district, a comb-out of civilians

It is learned that all "unreliable" Soviet citizens in the frontice zones are being rounded up and are being deported to districts in West Siberia.

#### TANKS AND GAS UNITS.

have been stationed on Lake Hingkaihu. The forces are powerfully equipped with all modern weapons of war, including tanks and gag

They are being concentrated in the vicinity of Barabash, opposite Suifenho, the extreme easteriy point of the Chinese Eastern Rail. way, and are carrying out manocuvres daily. ...

It is evident that the Soviet Government is suspicious of Japan's intentions and is taking every precaution to prevent surprise.—Reuter.

#### SCOTTISH PEER'S DEATH

TITLE

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London, June 21.

age of 82, of Lord Saltoun, . Representative Peer for Scotland since 1890 and holder of a barony created in 1445. He is succeeded by the Master of Saltoun, his son,

Lord Saltoun was Lt-Col, in the Gronadier Guards until he succeedle ed to the title in 1880 and later i'djoined, the army becoming a Major of the Brd. Battalion Gordon High landers. Ho resigned in 1899 but roloinod at the outbreak of war and in 1915-16 he commanded tha

He leaves three sons and a

The Prince of Wales, the Dake of York and the Barl of Harewood at the Trooping of the Colour ceremony on the King's Birthday. The Frince deputieed for His Majorty. (Photo) Planet News, by air mail).

His wife pre-deceased him by 11 from the Dutch Government.— the North River rose from 10.5 tending to the engine of a Kowloom

#### WHILE PITTMAN SCHEME IS SHELVED

BRITAIN SILENT ON **POLICY** 

#### WAITING ON AN AGREEMENT

Silver rehabilitation efforts have suffered a distinct setback.

In London, Senator Key Pittman's scheme has been shelved.

Shanghai bankers have cabled to Mr. T. V. Soong urging him against lending any assistance to efforts to raise the price of the white

(Special to "Telegraph") (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mercages Ordinance, 1893. Received June 11, ).48 a.m.)

Shanghal, June 22. Chinese bankers in Shanghai are definitely opposed to the plans taking shape in London for raising

by the Chinese Bankers' Associameeting of the Association was held at which the pros and cons

Finally it was decided to send a years, at the nineteenth, in the cable to Mr. Soong deprecating the measures contemplated for beat the British long-distance flight

countries, an exodus which would and carried petrol sufficient to last

#### the value of silver.-Reuter. THE OLD BUGBEAR.

London, June 21. Senator Key Pittman's silver their fate being made to-my -gon (Aldeburgh) bent Ernest proposals have been shelved until Torrance at the 21st, and Ivor it is possible to reach an agree-Thomas beat Stout, the English ment between the silver producing countries and others to pre-

vent dumping on the market. The old issue of the Indian Government's surplus stocks is still;

GOVERNMENT SILENT.

London, June 21. Replying to a question in Parlia- | case at the Supreme Court this | ment regarding the raising of the morning. value of silver Mr. Hore-Belisha, The action was brought by Li for the Treasury. said that the Tse-shi to recover 73, Bonham various views taken on the silver Strand West, from defendant, problem would receive careful Pong Tsol-ching, of Shatin. It consideration, but the Chancellor was alleged by the plaintiff, and of the Exchequer did not think it admitted by the defendant, that desirable to make any further the property assignment was a statement pending the discussions forgery. on the matter which were taking It was submitted by the defence Satisfactory progress is report-place at the World Economic and that their lack of knowledge of

# AGAIN

TSINGYUEN The only notable change in the . A Chinese motor mechanic was adfeet on June 20 to 15.1 deet.

FIVE FEET RISE A

#### FATE OF SPANISH AIRMEN ONE KILLED IN CRASH.

His Majesty the King celebrates

the anniversary of his Coronation

to-day. Our photo was taken at the

Royal Tournament last month.

FLIGHT ENDS

TRAGEDY

New York, June 21. Tragedy brought to a close A number of proposals were Barbaran and Lieutenant Col- posing, among other things,

To-day it was learnt that the air-Nash gave a magnificent per- of the silver rehabilitation pro- men, who had been missing since completing a flight from Seville to Cuba, crashed in the state of Peubla, Mexico, one being killed and the other injured.

The aviators left Seville at 4.45 la.m. on June 10 in an endeavour to George Dunlap of America beat artificial stimulation of silver record. They failed in their objective, but succeeded in carrying lout a wonderful flight from east to

They landed at Camoguey in

Their machine was a bi-plane,

#### BONHAM STRAND **PROPERTY**

#### JUDGMENT FOR THE DEFENDANT

Judgment for defendant, with costs, was given; by the Chief Justice, Mr. R. J. Wood, in the Bonham Strand West Property

ed to have been made at a meet- Moretary Conference. - British the forgery did not disentitle them as purchasers, and it was further alleged that plaintiff had contemporaneous knowledge of the disappearance of the deeds and the fraudulent assignment of the

> The Chief Justice had already given judgment for defendant on the issue of fact and to-day's final judgment arose from defendant's motion for a further finding. >:

WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

LITIES IN ALL COUNTRIES.

The problem of trade restric-

This is the Commercial Policy tions as early as possible.

BRITISH PROPOSALS.

possible;

hibitions, without prejudice to the exceptions generally recognised internationally;

The abolition of arbitrary import inevitably follow an increase in for 48 hours. The airmen were quotas is regarded by the British U.S. forced to battle against stiff winds delegation as of the highest imfor the greater part of the journey. portance, but it is thought that After a short rest at Camoguey, the best solution of the special they again set off and were missing problems raised by the disastrous for some time, the discovery of slump in the prices of certain

#### London, June 21. primary commodities will be in- Sir Eyres Monsell, replying to a ternational agreements for the Parliamentary question said his better regulation of production attention had been drawn to the and marketing between the coun-announcement, that President The work of world conference Treaty. The total expenditure apwas continued to-day in the two proved by Britain in this regard sub-committees of the monetary was £39,000,000. Up to March commission. The proposals ad- 31st last however the total sum so vanced in the first of these sub-spent was £8,250,000 .- British committees by Mr. Neville Cham- Wireless.

has-commenced.---

Meanwhile, large U.S.S.R. forces-

SON SUCCEEDS TO OLD

The death has occurred at the who will be the 19th Baron.

Brigade and was awarded the C.M.G.

daughter.

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YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

The sun is here. Let us turn

sun-worshippers while we may. The winter has been long and

sunless except in the southern-

most states where, we hear, even

they have lacked their usual quota

Do we need sun? We do, and

the children do-everybody does.

Every living thing almost except

mushrooms needs the rays that

After a long winter our grand-

mothers used to get out the sul-

phur and molasses, brew sassa-

fras tea and concoct beverages

that were supposed to do some-

thing to the blood. What they

did, we must suppose, was to sup-

ply that mysterious vitamin "D"

Nothing Equals Sunshine.

We give it to the children in the

form of cod-liver oil through the

winter months so that they have a

first-rate defense against lack-of-

sun disenses such as rickets. But

even so, nothing can take the place of the sun itself, the source

of life. Why shut ourselves and

the children away from it? Yet

it almost beems as if human be-

ings, especially in the cities,

regard it as a merely incidental

thing, like putting on a bit . of

Bables get sunbaths of course

nowadays most of the winter

through, indoors and under the

direction of a doctor. Then they

reach the age of two or three and

what happens? Perhaps they get a walk everyday all bundled up,

but the only sun that really

touches their bodies is that which

touches the face. Fresh air is

Must Reach the Skin.

Sunlight through a window

pane is of little use. It is warm

and cheery but that is about all.

There should be nothing between

I belive it is a splendid idea

the body and the direct rays of

to give all young children or weak

ones an exposure once a day. It

is cold outdoors still, too chilly to

go out without wraps, at least too

chilly in most places to get out

sun suits. They are fine for later

dow open and protection from draughts, the nude bath may be

In the meantime with the win-

There is one thing to remem-

Use Good Judgment.

danger in the other extreme.

Morning sun before eleven

afternoon sun after three are

best for midsummer. Noon heat

fine but it is not sun.

Old Sol.

on, however.

easily-taken .-

jewelry when convenient.

that is really sun-storage.

sustain life and defeat illness.

of bright days.

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Let's All Turn

# OF WOMEN



#### PEDDLING APPAREL

Claire Windsor Favours the Chic Trouser Suit



#### Claire Windsor

Hollywood.-Bicycling has Hollywood by the cars. And every beycler has her own idea of what's what in peddling apparel. Claire Windsor wears chic white trouser suit, with

Norfolk jacket, flaring trousers, beret and flat white buckskin Janet Gaynor peddles in divided-skirted pique dresses, blue ones, with the waists made like polo shirts, throat open,

sleeves short. Ruth Abbot and Leah Ray, wear shorts-Ruth, a polka dotted red and white shirt and shorts suit, and beret: Leah, blue jersey shorts and a cute white shirt pullover sweatshirt, with tiny puffed sleeves and an anchor on the front of

Joan Blondell, wore a two-piece trouser suit of light blue

Verna Hillie rides her bike in black velvet trunks, flat-heeled white shoes and white slik blouses, open at the throat and with short sleeves.

#### period each day. It is well to ask GLORIFYING the doctor. It depends, as do YOURSELF.

#### Shadows Heighten Eyes' Allure

By Alicia Hart

Brimmed hats and nose veils on little hats call for intriguing eyes.

Artfully shadowed eyes will look upon summer as a time for even though your hat has a wide romance supreme. Just a bit of soft green shadow. put on over a mist of cream across

the lid heightens the allure of eyes. Green shadow goes beautifully with the pastel coloured things that usher summer in.

However, if your eyes are blue, But our problem now is spring. you may find blue shadow more them? Here is the sun. Don't waste it.

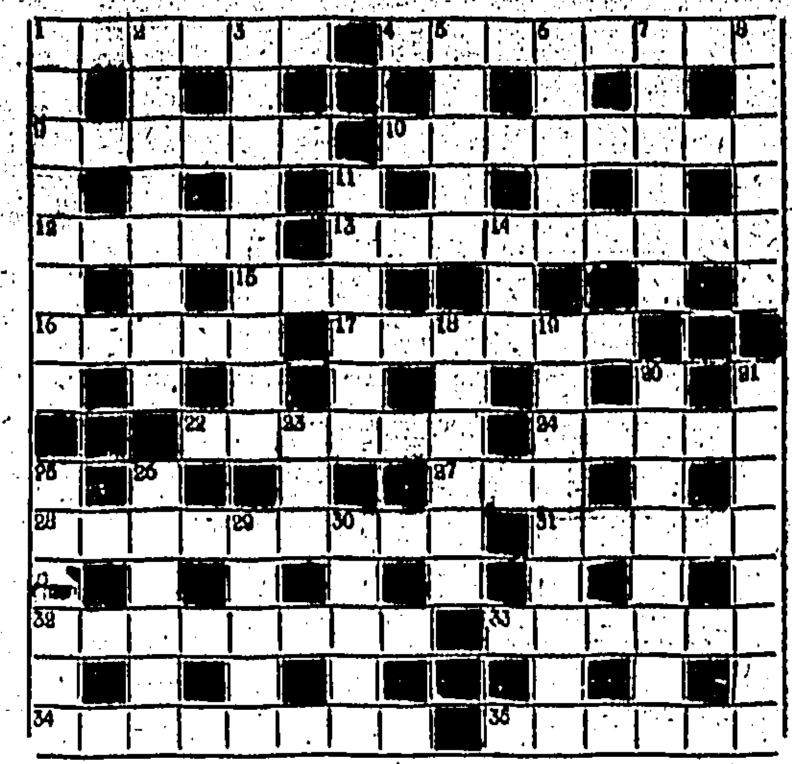
suitable. Brown eyes, when the colouring is medium blonde, take to green shadow. When they are dark brown, with chestnut hair or black, then a purply brown tint on the eyes is fine.

There's a new type of eye makeup suggested for this summer. This consists of using two eye shadows. First you match the colour of your eyes, then you put on a film of green over it to give an effect of life and sparkle.

Don't overdo daytime make-up, brim. Save your best efforts for evening. And don't forget those sparkling new eye shadows that have a metallic effect combined with colour.

Those that have green, with a silvery cast, are almost universally becoming. Have you tried

#### BRITISH CROSSWORDS

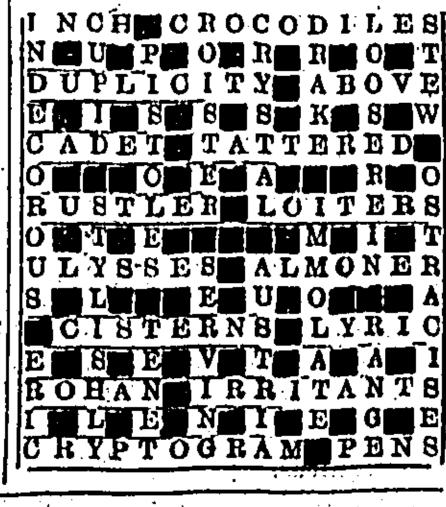


#### ACROSS:

- 1 Indian screen. 4 Decorating with a border, it begins like 1 Across, though you take a toss at the end.
  9 He looks at the meter or—it
- might be said-spouts in the 10 Not a "coon-a rip" (anng.). 12 Strangely enough, no further.
- clue is required. 13 Companion. 16 Here there is some lack-of
- 16 The spoor is first-class in parts.
- 17 Desirable residences in high 22 Make a statement.
- 24 Shout with everything—except the telephone.
- 27 Extend a beheaded, shortened 28 For one who is fond of luxurious
- feeding a remedy is not far to 31 These may be made of a material which the Children of Israel lacked when making them with
- inn extra head. 32 Two words from the nuctioneer's closing phrase, which might apply to the time before. 33 Something which certain visitors
- to Geneva seem disinclined to do. 34 You may like this in your salad: to some extent it's a country
- 35 A girl who makes ends meet for
- 1 He spent his life in a boat, much
- 2 What remains appears, to some extent, to be double. 3 "To sport with—in the shade"

- (Milton, "Lycidas"). 5 Just ones.
- 6 Ran in for a coin. 7 I thus exclude baronmetrical
- equality. 8 His offspring once saved Rome.
- 11 Ensy. 14 Drink it up-or down. 18 Hidden.
- 19 Not this sage or else. 20 You'll find 15 in these Scottish
- villages. 21 You must get in the soup, it's
- 23 This name is yours, it's almost certain.
- 25 Feature of a cow. 26 Part of a washing machine.
- 29 Till no good in any business. 30 Christian name of the gentleman humorously nicknamed valorem."

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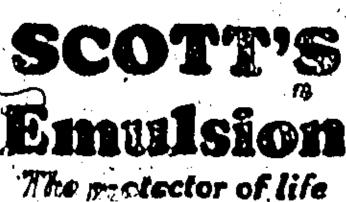


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# DARLING FOOL

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to support her young brother and stater by suckle vine. working in a drugstore. Monnie is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, rich and handsome. but he seems to neglect her for SANDIIA LAWITENCE .. a member of his own set. HETTY, Sandra's maid, suspects her "vamping" JIMMY, the chauffeur. CIfARLES EUSTACE, new in town, is kind to Monni and Kay, her younger slater. Kay makes acquaintance with CHESTE DICELOW, travelling man, who flatters her telling her she ought to be in New York.

#### CHAPTER XIII

Charles said "Hot!" and smile He wore no hat and the pallor of his skin was a thing Monnie noted subconsciously. Unlike Dan, who wore his sunburn with a swagger, Eustace never tanned but bore always, in spite of hatless horseback riding and mornings at golf. a kind of tropic indolence which sulted him well. He wore, just white flannels and a blue coat.

most elegant young man in town! I wonder if I ought-" She said with an effort, "Thanks. I don't feel at all cool."

"You look awfully cool," he lace. The bodice was cut rather would ask questions. About Dan.

said to the girl sitting on the low low and the creamy skin of her MONNIE O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, helps step, in the shadow of the honey- neck and becom glimmered above Monnie scarcely stirred. She

felt the smile with which she answered him to be a prodigious effort. There seemed to be no life In her at all these days. To-night after a cold supper and after a shower she had slipped into one of her oldest party frocks—a blue Ince of two sensons ago, unsuitable she felt for anything but the

half dark, one flushed cheek rest- fused to go to the festival. She now, the most elegant of careless her breath coming and going real reason was her desire to quickly beneath the folds of soft avoid people. Prying people who

it. Her Joyes, shadowed with weariness and heat, looked Big and dark under their fringe of heavy lashes.

.by MABEL McELLIOTT

She asked him to sit down. He made a gesture toward the car in the shadows outside the gate and said slowly, "I'd thought porhaps you'd come for a drive—out where it's cool."

"Mother and Mark have gone to warmest night in Belvedere. She a strawberry festival," Monnie had not expected visitors but here, said with apparent irrelevance. on her very doorstop, was the "And Kay-Kay's over at 'Rissy's. "We'll be back in an hour."

Charles said. "Why not?" She glanced up at him in the | She debated this, She had reing on a slim, long-fingered hand, had said she was too tired but the her hair and in that instant

About everything, a contract to She could be easy with him. He what. "It's a party dress, too, and. was-well, 'a friend! She felt unsuitable-but I was so hot-I that. 'Splendld, in his way, of had nothing else so cool-I didn't

the type to stir her pulses. As he held out his hand to assist her, she gave him her own. A child's clasp, Charles Eustace felt,

half plaued and half amused. "Believe I will," Monnie murmured softly. "If you'll excuse this-this ridiculous costume."

He gave her a mocking bow. practiced eyes taking in every detail of her appearance. The lace had been adroitly cut to show overy exquisite line of the girl's

"It's a lovely dress," he told her. Monnie widened her eyes at | friend, don't you?". his tone: There was something not quite cordint about it. Did he think she was fishing for compli-

She reddened to the roots of Charles Eustace regretted his discourtesy. Used as he was to the finished wiles of more sophisticated women, the had carclessly lovely. But some devil of sarcasm pulked this young girl with the

"I'm sorry," he said awkwardlovely dress—'

Walter Singler, above, organizer of the Wisconsin milk strike, is being hunted by state officials, who say he will be "hold responsible for casualties." Singler has been missing since the

"Of course, it is old," Monnie With this man it was different. faltered, hurt by sho knew not course, but not, Monnie thought, expect anyone-"

She hated herself for it, but auddenly she was in tears.

"Do forgive me. I'm an idiotbut I seem to be all fired out and we were so busy to-day at the store---

A big clean handkerchief was pressed into her hands. She straightened herself, mopping at the persistent tears, trying to smile again. But it had not been just that. Both she and the man knew that his tone was the lash which had cut her deeply. Charles Eustace said, slowly, "Monica, you do know I'm your

She stared at him. "I hope so. Of course!" He flicked at the bushes beside him with a willow switch he had

nicked up. "It's only-only that I get into one of my bad moods now and again and say things I don't mean. I did mean your frock was put that edge on my voice. I don't know why. Or yes, I do. I'm used to the sort of woman who "I really mean it. It is a invites comment on her attire. I thought, for an instant, that was

> pardon—" "But even if I had," Monnie began, puzzled, "it's no crime. surely, to want compliments?" He laughed on an uncomfortable note.

what you were doing. I ask your

"Of course not. Monica, you don't know anything about me., I've got a wretched temper. I've Some day perhaps I'll bore you by telling you about them."

"It wouldn't bore me in the least," the girl told him demurely. Her tears had dried now. The little flare up had only served to heighten her colour.

"Wait just a minute. I'll get a scarf for my hair," she said. going back into the darkened house. She paused to scribble a line for her mother and in that instant the telephone rang stridently. Her instant thought, as always, waking and sleeping, was "Dan!" She put one-hand to her breast with an unconsciously dramatic gesture and called out to the man in the shadows, "I'll answer that. Hope you don't mind waiting."

Lifting the receiver, she was tonscious of an almost unbearable feeling of tension. But it was not Dan's deep voice that came to her over the wire

(Continued on Page 10.)



One of the many captives of the Battle of Bhawane in shown here as he was brought in by the "gas squad" of Wisconsin's civilian-garbed guardsmen after a bomb attack.



Wis., milk strike battle is showh here as guardsgave him first aid. The victim; a strike ploket, suffered a fractured skull from the blow, of

### New Proofed-Poplin RAINCOATS

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Bayonets, tear tas bombs, clubs and side arms these were the weapons the state of Wisconsis turned against farm pickets to break the milk strike. With an agreement reached to terminate the strike, state officials are investigating charges that Ohicago gangaters fomented strife in an effort to get control of dairy plants. These pictures show the rout of pickets by civilian-garbed guardsmen at Durham Hill, near Milwaukes. The guardsmen are shown above in a charge reminiscent of "lover the top" days. Below, the guardsmen are shown deploying behind a tear-gas bomb attack to rout plokets from their headquarters in a farm home. Another serious clash occurred at Bhawano.

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No. cf Sale	Begistry No.	Locality.	Me N.	Bous	E.	₩.	Contents in	Annual Bental.	Upset Price
1	Inland Lot No. 3565	Yan Hang Road, South of Inland Lot No. 2452	feet		feet of AR	îo	About 44.820	\$514	\$22,410

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2	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 3254	Junction of Argyle Street and Waterloo Road-Adjoining Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2070	fnet	feet pl	feet	lo	About 23,220	\$256	\$23,220

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£241/2 n. Mercantile Bank C., £9% n. East Asia, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord., Sh.\$5.40 u. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh.\$5.00 n.

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Shells (Beader), \$50/- n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n. Mining. Benguets, \$38 n. Kailans, 33/9 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$17 n. S'hal Explorations, Sh. \$23/4 n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 n.

Raubs, \$10 n.

Benguet Exp., 29 cts. sn. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$128 n. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 b. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.85 b. Providents (new), \$1.40 b. Hongkews, Sh. \$384 n. New Engineerings, Sh.\$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Venz: Goldfields, \$41% b.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. & S. Hotels, \$7 b. H.K. Lands, \$761/2 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$321/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$14 b. H.K. Realties, \$8 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$141/2 n. China Debentures Sh.\$187 n.

Cotton Milia. Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$14.70 n. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n. Zoong Sings, Sh.\$14 n. Wing On Textiles (S) \$98 n. Public Utilities.

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#### . Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.); Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$7.45 sn. Cements (old), \$6.40 n. Cements (new), \$11/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

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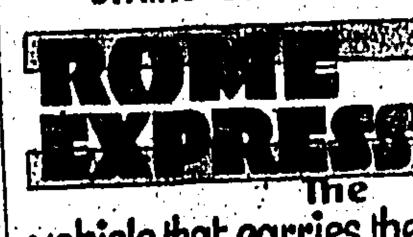
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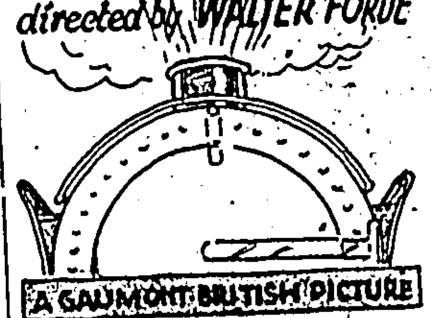
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#### Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$121/2 n. H.K. Entertainments, \$121/2 n. S.C. Enterprises, \$81/4 n. United Theatres, Sh. \$3 n. Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n. Constructions (old), \$8.90 n. Constructions (new), \$1 n. B. Ind. G\$ Bonds, 70% n. H.K. Govt. Loans, 3% b. 4% s Prem.

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Lausanne June 21.

The civil ceremony is at Lausanne. as is also the religious service, in the church du Sacre Coeur.

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#### YESTERDAY'S MARKET STEADY

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was steady yesterday. Business done 3,890,000 shares. The Wall Street Journal reports:—After an irregular and dull day the market rallied near the close due to London reports that the U.S. dollar might be pegged at around 4.40 to the pound. Favourable steel and electricity news also helped to stimulate the market. The Ironage Magazine report that the primary cause of demand is the piling up of releases against low-priced second quarter contracts as June 30th deadline approaches. Persistence of heavy retail automobile demand is surprising even the autotrade. Indications are that June automobile output will exceed that of May with the movement of steel to the auto industry continuing at the present pace through most of July. Cable received this morning from Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, New York.

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"Most stocks moved narrowly with oils strong. Further strength in oils, motors and harvester issues expected. Cotton: London developments in-dicating the Government's determination to allow no interference in highest commodity price programme and claims of unexpected response in the Western Cotton belt to the cotton curtailment plan is increasing confidence in higher price levels. The market was quiet but very steady. Wheat advanced on insufficient rains and severe crop losses already sustained in the U.S. Northwest and

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#### SHANGHAI RUBBER SHARES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Rubber share quotations from Shanghal.

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	June 14.	June 21.
Anglo Javas	\$5,50	\$4.80
Anglo Dutch	2.50	2.90
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ŀ	Montgomery Ward	231/4	231/4
Y	National City Bank		33%
1	New York Central .	381/4	3914
1	North American Co.	8214	32%
1	Pacific Gas &	02.84	
ĺ	Electric	23 1/4	28%
İ	Pennsylvania Rail-		
ł	road	2816	
ı	Phillips Petroleum .	1435	15%
١	Public Service of		
1	_ N.J	52	521/4
ſ	Reynolds Tobacco	440-	4.4
ŀ	_ "B"	4436	44%
1.	Sears Roebuck	34%	84%
1	Shell Union	7%	81/4
1	Simmons Company	171/4	17%
1	Socony - Vacuum		
ļ	Corporation	121/4	1314
1	Southern Cal. Edison	25	241/4
1	Standard Gas &		
1		1914	1914
1	Standard Oil Co. of		
ŀ	_ N.J	8714	3814
V	Texas Corporation .	2236	-2376
	Texas Gulf Sulphur .	28%	29%
	Union Carbide &	'	
ļ	Carbon	40	39%
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#### LONDON STOCK **PRICES**

#### MARKET IRREGULAR

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market: International issues rule weak. Other sections are irre-

gular.		
Chines	o Bonds	•
- J	uno 20.	June 21.
'.' <u>— '.</u>		
(Eng. Iss.)	£100	£100¼
414% Loan 1908 :	£ 83	£ 821/2
414% Loan 1908 . 5% Loan 1912	£ 58¼	`£ 57
5% Reorg.: Loan		• .
1913 (Ldn. Isc.)	.£ 8414	£. 85
5% Bonds 1925-47	£ 071/2	£ 97
5% ShalNanking		•
Rly.	£ 35-39	£ 35-39
KCL Tiont_Pulcaw	•	4
Rly	£ 15-25	£ 16-22
5% Tiont. Pukow	•	•
Railway (Sunl.	•	•
(Loan)	£ 12-22	£ 14-20
o% o'nai-uang-	`	
chow - Ningpo		
Rly	£ 77-82	£ 77-82
6% Honan Rly	£ 6-10	£ 7-10.
ica Hakuano Riv.		. ,
1911	£ 2614	£ 2634
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German . 7%		
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	German . 7%
	Internat. Loan
	1924 79 70.
	Japan 5% Sterling
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I	Japan 6% Sterling
	Loan 1924 £ 901/4 £ 901/4
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ļ	Associated Elec.
	Industries 17/- 16/9
	BritAmer. Tob. 105/- 104/47
	Chinese Eng. &
I	Trineso Eng. oz
I	Min
	J. & P. Conts 56/9 57/6
4	Countanida 99/71/ 04/

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Lonn 1924	£ 901/4	£ 90¾
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Associated . Elec.		
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Chineso Eng. &	_ ,	
Min.	34/3	33/9
J. & P. Conts	56/9	57/6
Courtaulds	33/7%	,
Distillers	58/3	58/-
Dunlop Rubber		· `30/ <del></del>
Everready	27/-	27/-
General Elec	43/-	42/6
Guinness	89/3	
Impl. Chem. In-	,-	00,0
dustries	25/1014	25/10 1/2
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Stores	28/6	28/6
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Turner & Newall	29/3	29/41/2
Unilever	27/6	27/6
		21/0
DYINCELL	ancous	•
Anglo-Dutch	14/6	14/3
Burma Corpn	14/3	13/10%

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urma Corpn	14/3	13/
anadian Pacific		
Rly \$	2014	\$ 197
ula Kalumpong Rubber	14/6	14/
repen Mines	13/-	- 12/
anglaagto		
Estates	27/6	. 27/
ondon Tin	.13/3	18/
ubber Trusts	19/6	10/
hai.Elec. Constr. 🦈	53/6	. 58/
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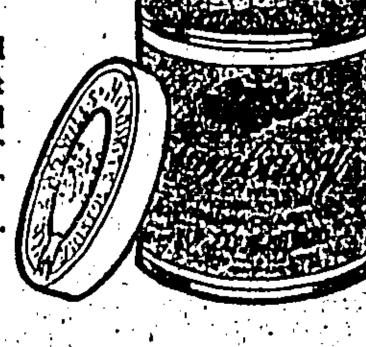
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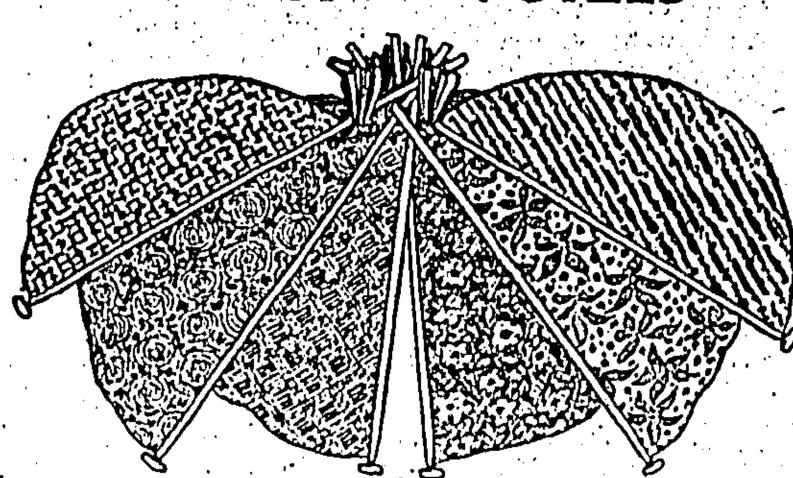
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New stocks of "Viyella," "Beehive" and "Georgian Floss" wool have just arrived: Are you waiting to finish some work? Ladies' Outfitting Dept.

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tract supplies is not solely based

upon this score, however. It can

The tang of the open air makes the Kentish hop flavour of Whitbread's Pale Ale exquisitely refreshing. A famous luxury world cruiser started her voyage with ten thousand bottles in store. It is popular in all climates, and never changes in brilliance and tone.

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BIG SET RECEPTION.

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#### S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building.

Chater Road.

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With Caps to tone.

Made of particularly strong and durable British Materials. Just the thing for the children to romp and play in. No worry over split seams or defective stitches

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#### HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Road.

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FUNERAL.

CHAU YUE TENG.-Funeral start from his residence No. 33 Seymour Road (Hongkong) at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday, the 25th June, 1933, stopping at Yat Pit Ting (Kennedy Town) for last rites at 12.30 p.m.

#### The -Qjongkong Velegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1938.

#### SHOCK FOR THE CONFERENCE

The Hon. Mr. Stanley Bruce,

Australia's principal representa-

tive, is liable to become highly unpopular in World Economic Conference quarters. His outlook tends towards the practical and that will hardly do. His outspoken speech reported yes- answers was given by Mr. T. obtained is of no value outside, have to pay them, but on every form terday, describing as a terrible Megarry to questions by Sani- and is entirely unnecessary inside. One or two examples policy the suggested curtailment of the world's production of almost every primary commodity, represents a dangerous "menace." One analyses them Government and can easily be provision for his widow to receive challenge; dangerous because it in vain for some sort of con- transferred from one department not less than £20,000 on his death aroused enthusiasm among delegates of the smaller States and may lead to further attacks upon the programmes of the vested ferent? That is, in effect, the people by other and more direct if her husband died in the current interests. Mr. Bruce softened Government's reply to Mr. Wong means, but this would reveal his year. the blow by admitting that, for Kwong-tin and Dr. Li Shu-fan. lead to his downfall. Loans, list who realises that he must make immediate purposes, consent To Mr. Megarry it was suggested lotteries, and the bait of interest provision for death duty payments if anight have to be given, but the anti-rables vaccine a distinctive lead to his downlan. Double, provision for death duty payments if are safer and more certain in the industry a psychological effect of the might have to be given, but the damage was already done. He had bluntly exposed the principal weaknesses of the policies within better than muzzling and shoot-scribers are offered the choice of disadvantage of himself and him the contemplation of the most ing. No! Government did not powerful groups and if the seed think such treatment would be thus sown grows into revolt, the sufficient. The reason, if any, Conference may yet be compelled Mr. Megarry admitted the efto face the raw realities of the fectiveness of vaccine; he adexisting situation. Mr. Bruce's mitted that it was obtainable in conception of the world's needs the Colony. The professed conmay have sounded a trifle cern of the Government is the strange coming from the repre- safety of human lives. If then sentative of a country which has dom would have us believe, would raised its tariff walls to a height it not be reasonable to expect scarcely surpassed anywhere else action along the lines followed in the world, but it did not miss during the recent small-pox the truth of the situation. Res- | epidemic? Should not the Govtriction of production finally ernment take measures to carry means condemning all but the also be responsible for the inmoney-barons to a cheerless oculations? existence because of a rigid in- naturally be required to pay for sistence upon existing artificial the vaccine, but Government values and codes. The amazing should provide special facilities callousness to which the abstract for the treatment, bringing the reasoning of financial experts cost within the range of the can lead is shown by the regret the Government to keep a check of economists that "such vast on the animals treated. Mr. strides have been made by Megarry complains of the perpower-production during the sistent "surreptitious re-intro-past twenty years that never duction" of the disease into the past twenty years that never again will there be a sufficient scarcity of goods to cause a Brosperity-breeding boom." The tories, from where, it is known, implication is that unless there our present outbreak emanated. are people who do not know The danger is clearly from there where to turn for their next but apparently the Government pound of bread, there cannot be are going to ignore it just as

profits for money-making circles.

The resistance to efforts to con- treatment.

as easily be argued that, in the last analysis, the method will defeat itself. In the measure that production is reduced, will new unemployment be created, lessening the demand for the reduced production and requiring further drastic cuts in order to maintain the artificial price level. The position is the same precisely as with schemes for rationalisation. Rationalisation leads, for all practical purposes, to the No less an authority than the used to finance the Second Fivesame thing. It means that industrialists organise with a view to refraining from producing individual bondholders. The rent ployees, and earnings of the sorb. It means reducing costs at every conceivable point, passing beyond the mere employment in 1932. In other words, one out least one-twelfth—accepting the we may expect a cable someof labour-saving and power- of every four citizens of the average earnings at the highest, saving devices at works, thus eliminating the need for human "coupon cutter." And the latest course, much more complicated tolabour, to embrace avoidance of | loan is expected to swell the num- | day, as most countries have been the middleman. The purchasing power of all concerned in produc- Let us, however, not make the mendously. It is suggested, tion and distribution is reduced mistake of accepting these boasts therefore, that the new loan is not in the fanatical attempt, under at Moscow's own valuation. The so much an attempt at renewed the present economic system, to reduce production costs. What any indication of presperity or is the inevitable result? It too obvious to require statement. The method is akin to injecting unwilling-"coupon cutters" in the a patient with the virus of his world, and millions of them would disease in an effort to cure him, if we agree that the cause of the ment to all the chances in the chances and high rate of interest economic crisis is a lack of purchasing power among the consuming classes. There is probably a more fundamental cause, but investigation leads to a new subject, the blind confusion which prevents economists from are reduced still further, thereby financing of the second plan, the accepting the fact that the Capitalist system, as we know it are ill-fed and ill-clothed. but the to-day, is tottering. Financiers have yet to learn that money is not a debt-creating agency. is not as commodity. Its true

#### Muzzles or Vaccine?

real progress can be made.

place in human affairs is that of

a social mechanism for the order-

is relegated to that position, no

A set of typically parrot-like Muzzling and shooting dogs has | rency as such. anti-rables vaccine, a distinctive long run. mark to be worn to indicate they have been inoculated would be was conspicuous by its absence. the menace is as great as officialout anti-rabies treatment and Owners would Colony. The remedy for this, we suggest, is to apply proper restrictions in the New Terri-

they prefer the maudlin methods

of muzzles and guns to humane

#### RED RUSSIA'S 50,000,000 CAPITALISTS!

By Dr. EDOUARD LUBOFF

posing to finance the second Five- | holder of which must in the course Year Plan by internal loans. The of the next ten years win a prize; first issue of £300,000,000 at par is about £20,000,000 is offered as already announced.

Financial capitalism-a form coupons entitling holders to an in of capitalism despised and cari- | terest of 10 per cent. on the face catured by Socialists-is cortainly | value of their bond. booming under the Red Flag. the growing strength of the of the workers, salaries of the emmillions in 1929 to forty millions in Russia will be reduced by

Union of Soviet Socialist Re- or 100 roubles a month. publics is a financial capitalist, a

even of ordinary normal wellby compulsion; they are the most effects of the expected famine. prefer an immediate addition to

dividends on each bond. certainly shown ingenuity in their | deficiencies. financial sharp practices. Their Whatever the real reason for internal loans are a clever dis- the new loan, it is clear that it is guise behind which the tragically neither intended nor is it necessmall wages of Russia's workers sary for the purely domestic curtailing their purchasing power moneys for which have already and consumption. The people been estimated and carmarked.

are deducted from their miserable list style.

#### REASON FOR LOANS.

ly production and distribution So far, the only reason for all internal loans—the roubles have of goods and services. Until it no value outside Russia-was dumping. By taking £580,000,000 in roubles from the people through the compulsory loans issued in the course of the first Five-Year Plan period, Moscow was able to withdraw goods to that amount from home consumption to dump all over the world. There was no other reason for these loans; the money tary Board members concerning The workers and the peasants can will show how the present system of the outbreak, or alleged out- always be paid with roubles; excessive death duties operates break, of rables, and the official which can be printed as and when against the best interests of the State. methods taken to deal with the desired, while all other supplies The owner of an estate worth £86,are owned and controlled by the 000 just after the war desired to make

two kinds of bonds. One is the

The Soviet authorities are pro- | so-called "non-losing" bond, every prizes. The other bonds carry

Ostensibly the money is to Pravda, the guardian of Com- Year Plan. Actually another atmunist purity, actually bonsts of tack is being made on the wages with every sign of approval and figures it means that between now jubilation, has grown from eight and the end of the year carnings

The question of dumping is, of ber by at least another ten safeguarding themselves, and Soviet exports have slumped trerentiers are a fact, of course, but dumping as an attempt to hide neither their origin nor growth is from the people in Russia the serious shortage of all kinds commodities and to minimise. being. Red capitalists are made least politically, the possible

#### ARMY OF CAPITALISTS.

Another suggestion is that the their ration of bread or butter or new loan with its "all winners" lottery loans or the guaranteed is intended to provide an exciting interlude to distract public at-The Soviet authorities have tention from serious problems and

It is, however, amusing to con-Soviet Chancellor of the Ex- template, that by the end of the chequer compels them to sub- year Socialist Russia will have an scribe to his loans and sees to it army of 50,000,000 people drawing It that the payments for the bonds dividends in the approved capital-

#### HOW THE DEATH DUTIES CRIPPLE INDUSTRY

BY RONALD STAPLES, EDITOR OF "TAXATION."

Few people who are not directly concerned can realise the devastating effects of the death duties, not only on those who are unfortunate enough to

One or two examples of actual case after the payment of a legacy of structive and practical thought. to another without the use of cur- 210,000 to each of his four children. Owing to the increase in the death taken in the field, Mr. Woodfull and been the system of the past, so Stalin could, of course, reduce duties in the meantime, however, the why should we try anything dif- the purchasing power of the widow would receive less than £14,000

weakness and might eventually | The mental burden on the industria-The new loan is being placed on very attractive terms. Sub- and natural expansion retarded, to the (Continued on Page 9.)

# The Very Joba!

TEST\_IN PEACE By Edward Kelly, R.I.P.

TATE have just seen the published extracts from Larwood's book on Australian cricket tour. It appears that Mr. Larwood discovered, during his visit to Australia, a specie of animal known as the barracker.

Next time the English eleven yisits Australia there'll have to be a different order of things. more than the market can ab- tier army in Russia, we are told peasants. Translated into simple Too much of a game is being made of cricket.

> When the next series starts. thing like this from Router:

> > ASPIRIN TEST

Thrilling Contest of Loving Kindness.

BRADMAN A DUCKY.

MITHEN the umpires strolled silently on to the grounds yesterday, the spectators waved their hands and let fly their captive balloons in happy anticipa-

Advancing to the middle of the pitch and toss, the white-coated officials dropped the pin, which was heard distinctly from every corner of the ground.

Mr. Jardine had won the toss with his rubber penny, and decided to bat. The Australians entered the field in three mourning coaches fitted with pneumatic tyres.

"D.B. Jardine, Esq." was the first name posted on the scoring-board with rubber-shafted drawing pins. The English skipper was met at the gate by Mr. Woodfull, who presented him with a bouquet of pansies. Mr. Sutcliffe was given a bottle of scented hair oil, and took Mr. Oldfield's arm to the crease.

Mr. Woodfull then tossed the pingpong ball to Mr. O'Reilly, not without a certain amount of effort, as the wind was fairly strong. In fact, at one stage the M.C.C. captain felt very much inclined to appeal against the wind.

After two overs, Mr. Sutcliffe drew the leg umpire's attention to Mr. Oldfield, who, he said, was breathing down his neck. Mr. Oldfield explained that he was suffering from asthma, so the three shook hands, and the game proceeded with Mr. Oldfield holding his breath and sucking a peppermint drop.

After three hours Mr. Jardine succeeded in scoring a single, and a messenger brought him a note from an admirer in the grandstand, thanking him and generally applauding his action. Mr. Jardino formally bowed his acknowledgment.

The afternoon-tea adjournment was his charming men handing around the ten and scones.

As darkness was setting in towards the end of play the chaperones for both teams came to the field, and stumps were drawn.

While the band played the National Anthom in the deaf and dumb language, the crowd reverently held its

The rest of this palpitating story will be told in silence, owing to the fact that both teams are now sleeping after their strenuous day on the

#### HUM-DINGER.

Things should hum in football circles next season. We are not quite certain, on examining the proposed now rules, whether the new Council will be composed of twentytwo, twenty-six or thirty members. But 'twill be a goodly number.

We hear that one prominent local footballer on reading the proposed new League rules was found distraught, wandering about the railway track, talking to the little birdies.

First suspicion was that he had been hit by a train; but he was later heard to be murmuring "And it only takes nineteen people to fill up British Cabinet."

He also said something about "Service for Service men," but it was thought that he was again a trifle light-headed.

#### FROM THE ECONOMIC FRONT

Yes, my dear friends, you want to know what we have gathered here together for, gathered here from all the ends of the earth. What are we about to do? You may well ask. It is the question we have come here to decide. What are we about to do. Let me tell you, gentlemen, the world cannot wait. We must do something if this world is not to sink into utter chaos, and I have little doubt, little doubt, still having faith in human ingenuity and (setto voce) banking resource, that we shall do it. It will all be plain sailing if we see eye to eye. Gentlemen, we must take steps and take them quickly. (Loud cheers). Les a sad hoart that mover rejoices.



# VISIT

#### ENTERTAINED BY OF LONDON

#### **GUARDS AS ESCORT**

London, June 21. King Feisal of Iraq made an

The King drove through crowded streets in an open landau ac- authority. companied by the Duke of Glouescorted the procession.

Address was followed by a lunches as they came out.

Cheon at which the Lord Mayor, in proposing King Feisal's health tempting to attack and burn down "Mister Tootle-oo."

Son. The only book by "Darwin" what is little short of a miracle: that, in spite of the financial crisis tempting to attack and burn down "Mister Tootle-oo."

Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

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Willing Feisal's health tempting to attack and burn down "Mister Tootle-oo."

Address was followed by a lun- as they came out.

What is little short of a miracle: that, in spite of the financial crisis and the very serious times we are Presto (Dohnanyi). tween Britain and Iraq rested not only upon the formal provisions of the treaty but upon a firm friendship inspired by mutual prospects and of interests formed in the war blazing all over Spain and martial and sustained and strengthened law was proclaimed. in the peace.

#### KING FEISAL'S REPLY.

gracious acknowledgment of the released a month later, the Public hospitality accorded him and pro- Prosecutor being unable a find a ceeding said that the friendship charge against him. No redress was between their two countries was possible for his illegal confinement. lopments of mutual interests.

help in the past from Britain and sections of the country, have had looks confidently for further help to continue in prison for two years onliaren's book cino has regretaries not look in vain. We need your help to develop the vast resources prosecutor charged two of the bro- unreal impression of school life," the soundest of all methods of at-London, the birthplace of so many with the two men killed outside the merchant adventurers, has never "A.B.C." There was no charge In spite of healthy conservative keeping before the public the value ties open to enterprise in distant

#### GOVERNMENT DINNER.

Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon, and honour of nations are not found begin the adventure of literature bers of the community." gave a dinner at the Foreign Office in Magna Charta nor in their lofty on Tolstoy, Alfred de Musset, and on behalf of the British Govern- institutions but in the integrity Spenser's "Facric Queene." Perment in honour of King Felsal, and virtue of a dozen of men. Prince George was among the dis- ask for a verdict of not guilty so ing English establishes an instant tinguished guests .- British Wire- that these boys may return to their

#### DOUBLE HEADER FOR BOSTON

#### TALL SCORING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, June 21. Boston scored twice in a double

who pitched brilliantly.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New tork .....

Philadelphia ....

Chicago .... 0

(Gehrig and Lazzeri homered for

Louis. There were 13 inings)

Washington .... 9 18 1

Whitehill pitched and blanked

out Chicago)

Cleveland ..... 11 12.

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#### INNOCENT MEN IN CHILDREN'S **PRISON**

RELEASED AFTER TWO YEARS

#### THREE BROTHERS

Madrid. "Innocent" was the verdict given at the end of a three-days' trial of the three brothers Miralles, who ders on May 10, 1981.

Such is the travesty to which the Alasi a shock awaits Utopian official visit to the City to-day administration of justice has been educationists when they open the where he was presented with an reduced in Spain. These young new catalogue of the Children's whole of the increased distribution Address of Welcome by the Lord students, of respectable families, Club and find out. The catalogue of £300,000 was covered by the Majesty ning, have had to spend all this childhood at the present day is time in gaol for some mysterious passionately keen on "What Katie which the public are continuing to

cester and members of his suite. Monarchists, wishing to form a Great War." The carriage was drawn by four party, held a meeting which was horses with outriders. The Sove-duly authorised by the authorities. equally forgetful of the duty of reign's escort of Life. Guards All went well until a crowd of Re- being "modern," are deep in the publicans congregated outside and discredited Victorians—Dickens,

> the building of the "A.B.C.," the Conservative newspaper. Many monasteries and churches were

NO REDRESS. Among the many arrested were the three Miralles brothers and the King Feisal, replying, made a editor of "A.B.C.," the latter being

born out of common sacrifices and | The three brothers Miralles, dehad been nourished by rapid deve-spite the Press campaign waged by Spain's most important newspapers 'My country has received much and demands for justice by large

had to be made, and the Republic's and nearly always give a totally ed, "have more and more developed thers with homicide in connexion and the old favourites have had to tracting and retaining voluntary

said: "Think with Lord Macaulay, Through." To-night, the Secretary for who said that the felicity, liberty The youngest-up to eleven-

> parents to-night." The public applauded and many embraced the three brothers who are now back home again and receiving thousands of congratulatory messages from all over the country.

#### RIFLE INTERPORT.

#### Shanghai Portuguese Beat Hongkong.

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# READING

VICTORIAN AUTHORS STILL POPULAR

#### HENTY, ALCOTT AND COOPER

League of Nations?

Clive in India," "The Wonder Book voluntary hospitals during thi On May 10, 1931, a number of of Soldiers," and "Tales of the time of financial crisis.

Their elder brothers and sisters, The ceremony of presenting the came to blows with the Monarchists Thackerny, Meredith, and Tenny-

Ballantyne exploring his coral island, share the honours of bestselling with Henty's unashamed Imperialism and the Red Indians of Fenimore Cooper.

#### KATIE.

mysterious reason.

As every girl knows, boys' books are thrilling and girls' books are to be tedlous, and the After all this time an accusation are "in general very badly written

against the other brother, although tism, the members of the club of their work in the relief of sufferhe has been in prison all this time. have their eccentricities. The ing and the war against disease, Senor Goicocchen, defending coun- older ones have a zest for Bernard and the fact that, in doing this sel, in his final appeal to the jury Shaw and "Mr. Britling Sees it work, they are performing a regular

> I haps a certain difficulty in spellsympathy between Spenser and the modern child.

#### THE "TOTE" ON DOG TRACKS

#### PROPOSALS MADE TO GOVERNMENT

THEIR THIRD SUCCESS. Concrete-proposals for the statu- Their action is greatly to be

Whitsun.

92 tracks, it is proposed that a statutory board similar to the Racebe established for the control of totalisators operating on dog racing tracks.

#### STATUTORY OBLIGATIONS.

It is also proposed that this measure of control should be accompanied by the following statutory obligations: 1.—Not more than four meetings

per week to be held on any dog racing track. 2.—The number of races to be

girun at each meeting not to exceed 3.—Sunday racing to be pro-

4.—No person under 17 years of age to be permitted to bet on a dog racing track. oud-forceasts of race vegulta to be forecasts of race results to

Suggestions are also made, it is

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

JUDGING IB BALANCING AN

instant at about midnight.

In celebration of the anniversary COUNT, AND DETERMINING ON WHICH of the Coronation of His Majesty, interests therein of the widow, Lady King George V, all warships in the Royce, and Miss Ethel Aubin, who ings of the League sub-Committee the testator described as having of Twenty-One should be held in for this Port on the 21st instant at morning. At noon a salute of 21 nnd who had done so much to proguns was fired from H.M.S. Tamar. long his life.

#### Support For Voluntary Hospitals

#### THE PRINCE ON A "MIRACLE"

The Prince of Wales, at the an-What does the "modern child" | nual meeting of the General Council have been two years in Madrid pri- read? Sidney Webb, Joad, Lenin of King Edward's Hospital Fund son for alleged implication in disor- or Marx, or the Covenant of the for London, read the following congratulatory message from the King on the year's work:

The King is glad to hear that the income of the year. His Majesty reason known only to those in Did Next," and better still, "With support the King's Fund and the

#### WAR AGAINST DISEASE.

Reviewing the year's work the Prince said:

Long-forgotten names shine going through, the King's Fund and with steady brilliance in this cata- the voluntary hospitals have had shots were fired and two people logue. Jules Verne going round a successful year in 1932, as indeed were killed. The next day convents, the moon or under the sea, and they have had for some years past."

> By the end of 1931, he pointed out, they had been able to increase ordinary distribution to £275,000 and keep a margin in hand. There was reason to fear, that some at least of the hospitals would be Song-Down Here (Brahe). suffering seriously from the crisis. | Song-Sombre Woods (Lully). All Louisa M. Alcott and Sarah It was decided to make an im-Coolidge (the various doings of mediate increase in the distribution Katie) are there, partly as period from £275,000 to £300,000. That pieces, but chiefly for a more distribution was a fresh landmark in the history and progress of the King's Fund. In spite of weak spots the hospitals, taken as a Suite Francaise (Foulds). whole, had again; for the sixth year in succession, come out with a margin on the right side.

"The hospitals," the Prince addpublic service which requires in return regular income from the mem-

#### **OUT-PATIENT REFORMS.**

The Prince referred to the outpatient question dealt with in the report of Lord Onslow's Committee.

The out-patient arrangements committee, he said, had begun their work by taking up the recommendations on two points—standard forms of doctors' letters and hospital time-tables for out-patients. On the first of these, Lord Onslow's Committee reported that the doctors' organisations themselves were contemplating the preparation of standard forms.

Boston scored twice in a double header against Pittsburgh in the National League to-day, whilst the Giants took points from Chicago.

The Yankees after a thirteen innings game succeeded in beating St. Louis, and Boston nosed out Detroit in a high scoring match by 10 to 9. Cleveland rattled up cleven runs against Philadelphia and the Senators in addition to hitting nine runs, managed to blank to the Company, of the Shanghai to the Senators in addition to hitting nine runs, managed to lank to the Senators with the Portuguese of the Portuguese as a condition for the legalisation of totalisators have been submitted to the Government on behalf of the dog racing interests.

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"When the Committee come to the actual procedure inside the outpatient departments, they propose to begin with the study of timestage. They do this because improvements at that stage, if found 89 course Betting Control Board should to be desirable, could often be carried out without causing consequential changes in the rest of the procedure."

#### SIR HENRY ROYCE LEAVES £110,000

#### BEQUESTS FOR HEALTH RESEARCH

Sir Henry Royce, director of Rolls-Royce, left gross estate valued at about £110,000.

His great aim was to make provision for research for the distribution of knowledge for the purposes of improving the health of, and preventing disease to, the human race:

To that end the trustees were understood, as to the licensing of directed in the will to apply onetracks with a view to insuring that | tenth of his estate in making payattention is paid to conditions pro- ment to such universities, colleges, Capt. Anthony Eden answered acle valling in the localities in which schools, societies, and other entities negatively the query of Mr. G. Le such proportions as they think fit.

capital of four-fifths of the residue following the League of Nations of the estate to similar purposes fol- report on the Sino-Japanese queslowing the cossation of the life tion.

### ERADIO BROADCAST

CHINESE CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO

355 metres (84.5 k/c.). 11-11.30 a.m. Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, Weather Report, etc. 11.30 a.m. Chinese recorded programme.

12.30 p.m. European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.

2 p.m. Close Down. 6-8 p.m.

Descriptive-An Animal Alphabet. Descriptive-Nonh's Ark.

6.14-6.50 p.m. A Concert. (Sullivan).

Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungarica-

Fritz Kreisler. 1428, Chorus-Eton Boating Song (Kaps) Eton College Musical Society. Chorus-When the Cock Begins to Crow (Purcell).

Three Etonians. B2774. .'Cello Solo-Musette (Bach-Pollain). 'Cello Solo-Masurka (Popper). Pablo Casals. 1849.

6.50-7.15 p.m. Band Selections. Semper Fidelis March (Sousa). The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer).

The Band of H.M. Coldstream

All Hands. United States Navy Band.

Orchestral-Happy Memories-Selection. . New Mayfair Orchestra.

You my Sweetheart. Gracio Fields. B2914. Organ Solo—Just Like Darby and Joan.

Sydney Coltham (Tenor): B2742. Piano Solo-Southology. Joo Sanders. 24088. Song-Red Lips Unklased. Eric Bertner (Tenor). B4885.

New Mayfair Orchestra. C2143. Gracie Fields (Comedienne).

Reginald Foort. B2775. Song-Bird Songs at Eventide. Sydney Coltham (Tenor). B2742. Piano Solo-Intangibility. Joe Sanders. 24033. Song-The World Laughs On.

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Concert

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press 10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by

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#### NOT LIKELY London, June 21.

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1 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.

European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records. 6-6.14 p.m. Children's Programme.

George Baker. B4824. Chorus-Nursery Rhymes. Uncle George's Party. B3060. Song-Orphous with His Lute

Song-The Wren (Benedict).

Molto Vivace (Dohnanyi).

Manuel Hemingway (Bass).

Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. B2647.

Guards. B2751/2. Anchors Aweigh.

7.15 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc. 7.17-8 p.m. Variety.

Song-I've Always Wanted to Call

Reginald Foort. B2775. Song-Little Lady of the Moon.

Orchestral-Song of the Drum-Selection.

Song-If I Didn't Miss You. Organ Solo-Love Lies.

- Eric Bertner (Tenor). B4335. 8 p.m. Local Time and Weather

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#### JAPAN'S EXPORTS

#### WORLD PROHIBITION

In the House of Commons to-day consideration would be given the question of a general international The trustees are also to apply the prohibition of imports from Japan,

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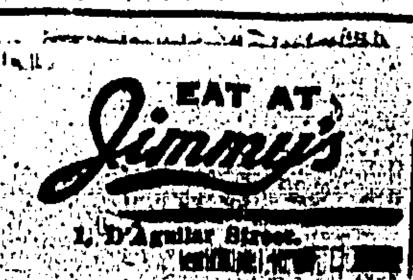
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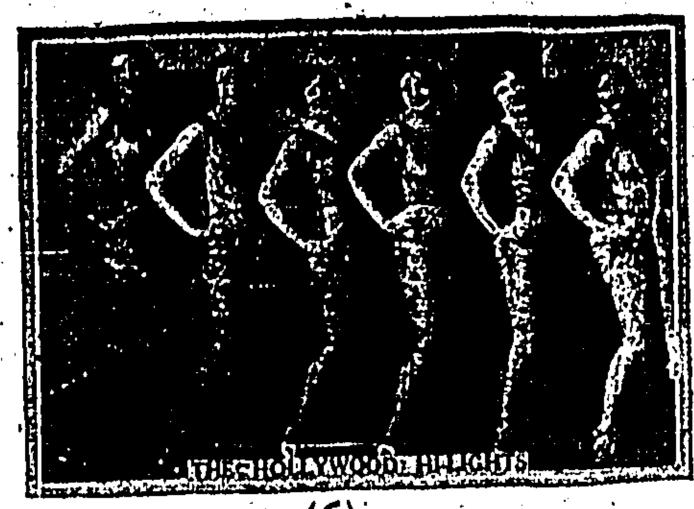
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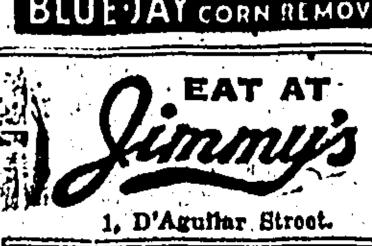
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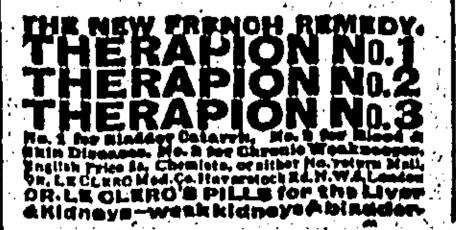
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# SURPRISE WIMBLEDON "SEEDINGS"



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# Cullen Wick

#### EXCITING FINISH TO BOWLS TIE

H. Nish, 1932 runner-up, obtained easy entry into the third round of the open singles lawn bowls championship yesterday when he defeated J. A. Howe, on the K.C.C. by 21 shots to 4. Howe discovered Nish in his deadliest form, the K.B.G.C. exponent pulling out his best shots to win head after head. A continuance of such form would make Mish a firm favourite for the title this year.

F. Cullen of the Koyvloon Docke had a much tougher and most interesting match with J. Chadwick, the K.C.C. representative.

Cullen won by two shots on the 23rd head, but before he obtained the winning point he experienced several anxious moments, particularly towards the close, when Chadwick, taking a new lease of life, bowled his best to reduce a

Chadwick succeeded in levelling the scores at 19, and then Cullen scored with a rather fortunate wick and scraped home.

Both players indulged in high class bowls and if Chadwick can consider himself unlucky to lose after such a recovery, it must also be recognised that Cullen, through his consistency, deserved his suc-

TO.DAY'S MATCHES.

F. L. Rapley v E. C. Fincher

(Recreio Green) .J.-J.-Basto-----v-W.-Macfarlano-

G. N. Mitchell v E. G. Post

SWIMMING GALA.

(K.C.C: Green)

Heats Results In Amateur Association's Event.

ON SATURDAY EVENING.

The heats for the events in connexion with the Hongkong International Amateur Swimming 'Associa-

TIENTSIN L. T. A. JOIN PARENT BODY.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION ACCEPTED.

London, June 1. At a meeting of the English Lawn Tennis Association to-day, the Tientsin L.T.A. were admitted to membership of the parent body .- Router.

Other Associations in the Far East who are affiliated members of the English L.T.A., are the Hongkong L.T.A., Malaya L.T.A. and the Lawn Tennis Assciation of Siam. The Hongkong Association became affiliated last

tion gala, which is to be held at the

Men's 100 yards, free style:-H. pair, Farquharson and Kirby oc-Lange (Y.M.C.A.), Tsang Ho-fook cupy fourth place, with Perry and (C.B.C.), Shok Kam-pui (Y.M.C.A.), Hughes, the Davis cup pair, as and H. L. Ozorlo (University S.C.).

Men's 100 yards breast stroke:

No. 3. Vines and Gledhill team Lai Pun-shin, Kwok Chun-hang, W. up together at Wimbledon for the Schreuder and Wan Kwong-ting.

Four-a-side team race, 200 yards:—
C.B.C. team, Ng Wah-chan, Tsang
Ho-fook, Wong Yat-hung, and
Leung Shui-man; Y.M.C.A. team,
A. G. Donn, H. Lange, E. W. Railton
and R. Goldman; S.C.A.A. team, Kwok
Chun-hang Change, Chan, Chun-hang, Cheung Wing-kon, Chan Sui-kam and Leung Wai-sang; Chinoso Civil 'Servants Club team, Young Ping-kwai, Chan Fook-sing, Cheung tion in Miss Round, and Miss King-to, and Lai Yun-cheuk.

Hoeley and Miss Nuthail and Mrs.

#### GREAT BRITAIN WELL TO THE FORE

#### G.P. HUGHES TEAMS UP WITH MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY

#### GLENHILL TO PARTNER VINES

London, June 21.

A remarkable revision of players and their order of merit is a feature of the Wimbledon tennis championships "seeding," which has just been issued.

Several new names appear, whilst fresh combinations in the doubles events have added considerable interest.

sult of her recent successes in the French Championships and earlier in the Hardcourt Championships of England, has accured greater recognition.

The list of "seeded" competitors, as cabled by Reuter is:

MEN'S SINGLES.

Ellsworth Vines (U.S.A.) J. Crawford (Australia) H. Cochet (France) H. W. Austin (Britain) Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.) F. J. Perry (Britain)

7. Jiro Satoh (Japan) -

8. H.G.N. Lee (Britain) WOMEN'S SINGLES.

2. Miss D. Round (Britain) 3. Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) 4. Mdme. Mathieu (France) 5. Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6. Fr. Krahwinkel (Germany)

8. Mile. Payot (Switzerland). MIXED DOUBLES.

7. Mlle. Jedrzejowska (Po-

1. E. G. Maier and Miss Ryan 2. J. Borotra and Miss B. Nuthall

3. G. P. Hughes and Mrs. Wills Moody 4. N. V. Farquharson and Miss M. Heeley

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2. Miss M. Heeley and Miss D. Round 3. Mlle. Sigart and Miss Scriven

\_\_4, Miss Nuthall and Mrs. F. Whittingstall

CRAWFORD'S JUMP.

Britain has three representatives making a start in their programme. in the Men's Singles, H. G. N. Lee They receive a visit from the coming in for Jean Borotra, whilst Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, who, Frank Shields and Sydney Wood in their last match, defeated the



thanks to, his Cricket Club. The Germans have French Cham- already taken the K.C.C. to 81/2 plouships and Davis Cup achievements, rises from No.

g to second Jack Crawford. place. Austin

this year is "ranked" above Perry. Three new players find their way into the women's "seedings." Miss Margaret Scriven, conqueror of Mdme. Mathieu comes into third place, and Mile. Jedrzejowska, the Polish star, who made such a deep impression in the spring tournaments in England, is ranked No. 7.

#### HELEN AND HUGHES.

There are some particularly, interesting line-ups in the doubles. The Ellsworth Vines-Wills Moody combination has been broken, and G. P. Hughes will partner the world's leading lady player.

Wilmer Aillison and Van Ryn, Dock contingent. Y.M.C.A. Baths on Saturday next, commencing at 0 p.m., were decided last evening, those qualifying being included, but the South African included, but the South African first time and have been "seeded"

have naturally carned first place



G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry.

Fearnley (Whittingstall, whilst Miss Scriven, another English-1. Mrs. H. Wills Moody woman, has entered with Mile. Sigart and they too have been earmarked.

#### LEAGUE TENNIS TO-DAY

#### TWO INTERESTING MATCHES

"C" DIVISION

Two very interesting matches are included in this afternoon's programme in the "C" Division of the tennis league.

The Filipino Club, one of the most improved teams in the league, who a fortnight ago took four sets from the Club de Recreio, having shire spin bowler, has been picked previously beaten Craigengower, as twelth man, and may come into entertain the new C.R.C. combination, whilst the K.C.C. are hosts to likely to favour him.

Both matches should be productive of good tennis, and the advantage of playing on their own courts may well turn the scales in favour of the Filipinos and the Kowloon Cricket

POLICE TO MAKE START. The Police, after being idle for As a result of the "seeding," three weeks are looking forward to

of America concede places to Hongkong-Cricket Club, and the Clifford Sutter, their compatriot Police will have to be on their and Jiro Satoh, the Japanese ace. best behaviour to achieve a victory. Cochet gives . The Deutscher Klub, playing at place to Vines home for the third time in sucas No. 1 and cession, can with some confidence Crawford, anticipate winning against the

#### KYLE CARRIES ON.

MORE SENSATIONS IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, June 21.

golfer, gained another success in the British Amateur Championship at Hoylake to-day, when in the third round he defeated Jack McLean of Hayston by one up. A former champion, Martin Smith, went the 'way of all flesh" when he met J. Dawson of Troon, who won by one up, but the biggest sensation of the day was the elimination of Ernest

Torrance, British Walker Cup

captain, who lost at the 21st to

A. Thompson of Aldeburgh.

Router.

Edward Kyle, the Singapore

sets and drawn with the Kowloon

#### PROGRAMME.

The full programme is:

F. C. y C.R.C. —at King's Park

P.R.C. v K.I.T.C. -at Happy Valley

C.B.A. v R.S.C. -at King's Park

R.C.C. v Recreio -at, K.C.C.

D. K. v H.K.C.C. -at King's Park

R.D.R.C. \* C.C.C. I.R.C. v C.S.C.C.

-at Sookunpoo



Mile. Jedzrejowska.

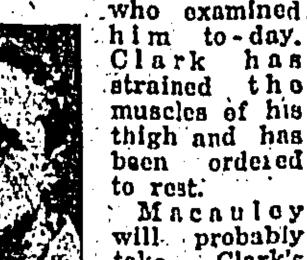
# Macauley His Chance

WILL PROBABLY PLAY IN TEST

London, June 21.

G. C. Macauley, the Yorkshire bowler, who has been skittling out the county teams this season, has been asked by the M.C.C. to attend Lord's on Saturday in case he is needed for the Test match against the West Indies.

It is revealed that Clark, the Northants trundler, who was selected for the England team, has been declared medically unfit a doctor



will probably · Clark's place in the team, but much will depend on Macauley. he state of the wicket, as Townsend, the Derky-

impression in their initial ap- Test match against Australia in

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employees. The effect is felt equally in cottage and castle. Death duties nometimes swallow up the whole of the capital in a business,

which thereupon ceases to be a profitearning—and, consequently, tax-pay-ing—concern. Employees are thrown out of work and a national asset is put out of commission. This point is well illustrated by the case of a principal partner who held £500,000 of the capital in a manufacturing firm. When he died recently the capital of the firm was diminished by £160,000 and its profit-carning and tax-produc-ing capacity reduced by more than 30 per cent. Such a business would be unlikely to recover from the shock in these times when the most affluent concerns find it difficult to make headway.

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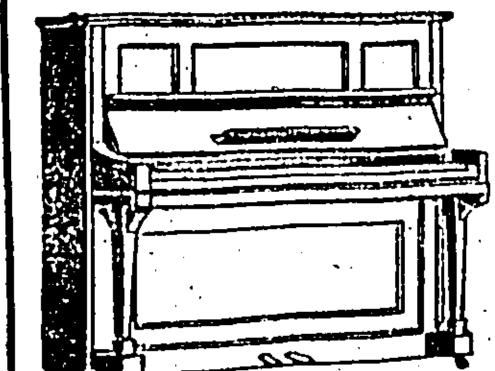
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#### DARLING FOOL

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"Oh, Miss Anstice. Yes." How are you?"

friend.

a note of alarm in the quick, terse the shortest way home. words that followed.

some mistake. She's at Rissy's! Thank you. I know you won't. Yes, I'll do something about itat once—good-by—"

Charles Eustace. "Something terrible---I don't

know what to do!" touching hers. "Tell me. I'll help mate Relations".

ing, she stared at him.

ed to see them. She's not a gossip, thriller, now playing at the King's She's a real friend. They had Theatre. baga, she said. The man was ask-We can catch up with them."

Binding the scarf she had picked up from the hall table about her head with stumbling fingers, Monnie obeyed. The scents and sound of a June night day at the Queen's Theatre. received them, as the motor purred and the powerful little Everywhere - everywhere were thought, blindly, "Little Kay. Little Kay. I've got to save her.'

"Miss Anstice didn't happen to mention what sort of car it was, did she?" inquired Charles, expertly swerving to avoid a boy on a bicycle.

"No, she-she-" Monnie's teeth were chattering now, as it with cold. "I'm so f-frightened," she interpolated. "What' if we lon't catch up with them?

never can face Mother!" The calm voice of the man in the driver's seat came to her. "We'll find her," he said. "Don't you worry!"

Ahead, miles ahead, on the country road, Bigelow grinned down at the girl beside him. "Cooler now, baby? That sure

is a hot burg you live in." Kny said, "Yes, lots cooler. She cast an apprehensive glance back over her shoulder. "Sure

He had a big, booming laughempty, meaningless. He employed it now. "Baby, don't think about that

old burg any more. You've shaken\_the dust from your shoes. You're slated for big times." He slipped an arm around her shoulders. Kay shrank from it.

"Hadn't you better watch the laugh boomed again. "Don't like one-armed drivers, to

you, Baby?"

Kay grimaced to herself in the darkness. She'd been a fool to come, she told herself, but she come, she told herself, but she than "Rome Express". Here is a was no quitter. She'd burned her

She'd have to keep on

(To Be Continued)

#### SOLDIERS FIRED ON.

ALLEGATIONS OF JAPANESES COMMANDANT IN PEKING

Peking, June 21. The Commandant of the Japanese Legation Guard in Peking has protested to General Ho Yingching against an alleged incident this morning, when Chinese gendarmes are said to have opened fire, with pistols on 10 Japanese soldiers marching along the street. No soldiers and no pedestrians were injured .- Renter.

#### CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Though born in Hollywood, Marion She put cordiality into her tone. Burns, young hepeful of films, falled Miss Anstice was an old family to attract the attention of motion picture studies until she had scored nuccens an a leading woman on lounging Broadway in New York. She knows against the pillar outside, heard now that the longest way round in

In New York she was fortunate "What? Yes—yes. Please tell enough to enlist the interest of David me. Outside Miller's garage just Belasco. She played roles in several five minutes ago? There must be Family" and "The Front Page".

Deciding that experience in stock would be of benefit to her, she joined a company playing at the Fulton Theatre in Oakland, as its leading All the colour now drained from woman. Following this experience her cheeks, she returned to she played with other stock com-panies, including one at Denver, where she remained 22 weeks. Then she went back to New York and played roles in "Broadway", "They He put out a brown, lean hand, Don't Mean Any Harm" and "Inti-

Then she was offered a screen test Eyes big and dark and unsec- by Fox Films, which resulted in a con-

"It's Kny. She's gone—with and role in "The Golden West" George and to see them. She's not a goasin O'Brien's latest outdoor romantle

Others in a noteworthy cast include. ing the best way to Waynesboro." Janet Chandler, Bert Hanlon Arthur Good Lord!" Charles said. Plerson, Emmett Corrigan, Edmund "Jump in. I know that road well, Breese and Onslow Stevers. David Howard directed.

"The Wiser Sex"

The highly organized underworld i given a dainty swift kick on the shins in "The Wiser Sex", opening on Sun-And it is the alluring toe of Clau-

dette Colbert which delivers the kick car plunged down Denny street. just in the nick of time to keep a selfriyled tough egg from railroading her little groups on porch and lawn. finnce on a murder charge. Miss Lights in little houses. Laughter. Colbert portrays the role of a darling station and finish at the Rome ter-The music of a radio. Monnie of class, who leaves yachts, limousines minus, and from the time two evidence to exonerate her flance.

saw Gloria Swanson's "To-night or leaves you breathless! Never," is a crusading attorney, who being enthusiastic about a city clean- who is murdered by a cruel and

starring, George Sidney and Charlie thrill building. Theatre to-day.

the inimitable Jobyna Howland, Calthrop—just to mention half a Maude Fulton and Henry Armetta, dozen—add fresh lustre to their nobody saw me when you stopped O'Sullivan lend convincing portrayals Walter Forde should be proud too, for,

years. The men are just starting to have their fun when a young revenue officer falls in love with trailing fold of dramatic films officer falls in love with Kelly's daughter, and Kelly hates revenue "Rome Express" will be shown officers. General complications start the King's Theatre next Sunday. the action off. There are yachting frips, rum boat chases, and plenty of other excitement as the plot comes to a more or less happy ending.

- "Rome Express"



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ROLAND YOUNG

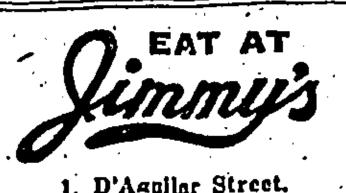
story full of life and vigour; with interesting detail cran.med into every scene and action running throughout, rapidly, yet smoothly, moving to a great climax.

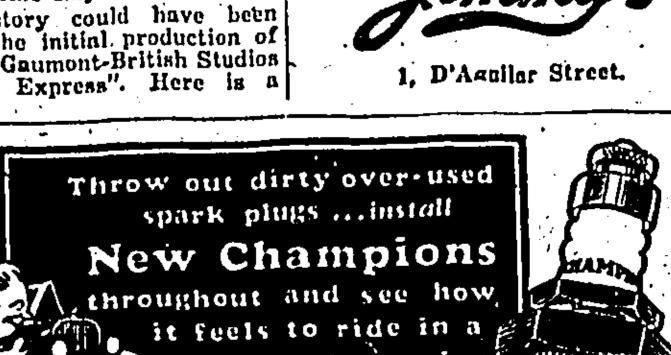
We begin, appropriately, at the departure of the express from the and liveried servants to set herself criminals "jump" the train as It is up as a kept woman to meet those leaving the station, until the time one people who have just the right kind of commits suicide and the other reforms, excitement grows gradually Douglas, whom you'll recall if you more and more intense—the climax

There is a missing Van Dyck . . gets himself put on a torrid spot for the theft of it by a timid criminal, up and rather neglectful of his ro- callous criminal . . . there is the nance with Miss Colbert, if that accidental discovery of it by a supposed philanthropist, who is really The action reveals just how nicely a Scrooge at heart. The fight on the a female Sherlock can time things train, ending fatally, the suspicion when there is vital business, like cast on everyone, the exposure of the restoring a lagging romance, at runaway lovers, and the suicide (most spectacular) of the real murderer. "The Cohens and Kelly in Trouble" It is impossible to convey in print the Those who are tired of Depression grip of this film, produced as it is will find a welcome relief in "The with such competence and imagina-Cohens and Kelly in Trouble" co- tion, such knowledge of the art of

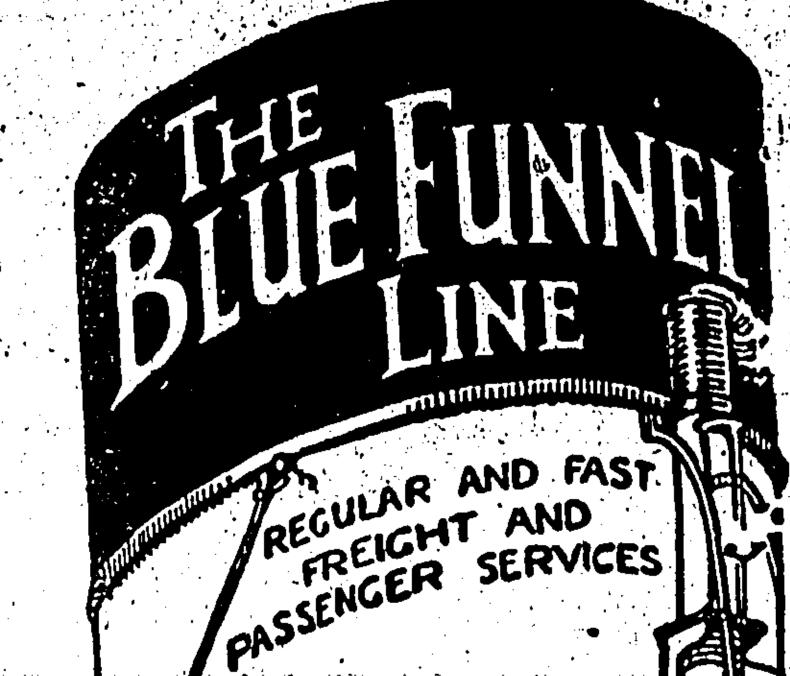
Murray, which opens at the Central . The cast has much to do with its Among those who add to the laughs Veidt, Codric Hardwicke, Harold are "gravel-throated" Andy Devine, Huth, Gordon Harker and Donald while Frank Albertson and Maureen names, that will surely never tarnish. as director of "Rome Express", he has The story, concerns Patrick Kelly, established himself as one of the tug boat captain, and Nathan Cohen, retired business man, who comes to see him after an absence of many carried out in the great British studio

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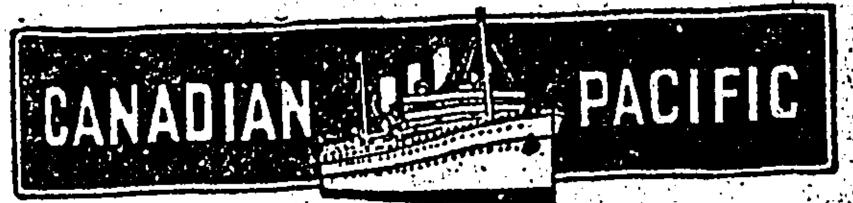
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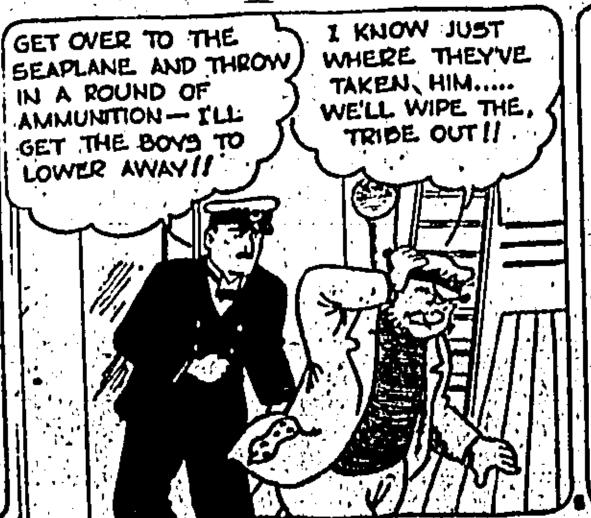
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Sir Alexander Wood Renton. famous barrister, judge and scholar, Has died.

Auchtermuchty, Fife in 1861, and contract a mechanical game. had a brilliant University career. ferred the degrees of M.A.. LL.B. has a lot to do with the final re- in the Godowns of the Hongkong (1st class honours) upon him. He suit. If you are not getting the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., (1st class honours) upon him. He suit. If you are not getting the was also Rectorial Essay prizeman, breaks, you don't win. Sound botained as the goods are landed.—
Forensic prizeman and Bacon partnership bidding and good play, of course, produce the best results including date of arrival, will, be the Bar and was appointed to the line the long run, but don't feel subject to rent. year. From 1901 to 1905 he was result or a bad break on one hand, undersigned before Friday, the 30th in Mauritius as Pusine Judge and

the same year went to Nigeria and ing. the Gold Coast Colony on a special emissary for the Foreign Office. and West. North would bid one While there he was appointed Vice- heart. I do not believe in pre-Indemnities Commission.

Because of his knowledge of Ceylon Affairs, Sir Alexander was sent there in 1921 as chairman of the Salaries Commission. Two years later saw him filling the post of chairman of the Irish Compensation Commission. In 1926 he presided over the Irish Grants Committee.

Sir Alexander was an author of some note on special subjects. Among his best-knowns works are Law and Practice of Lunacy, 1896. He edited the Encyclopaedic of English law and contributed a numof legal articles Encyclopaedia Britannica.—Qur Own Correspondent.

#### LOCAL PROPERTY MARKET.

WONGNEICHONG AUCTIONED

Two Chinese tenement buildings At one table North opened the signed by at No. 2 and No. 4, Sing Woo bidding with four hearts and Street, Wongneichong, with the South, his partner, took him to site which has an area of 1,529 sq. six. ft., were sold by public auction in Mr. E.V.M.R. de Sousa's China Rooms yesterday afternoon.

The property is held for a term 1912, the Crown rent being \$4,22. Bidding was slow and confined the ace.

to two bidders. From \$15,000 the price was raised to \$16,600, at Lead all of the hearts but one,

#### Property Withdrawn.

Rooms, two other Chinese houses, monds to the nine spot. Dummy from the wharves delivery may be No. 53 and No. 55, High Street, will hold the queen, jack and obtained.

West Point, were put up for sale deuce of diamonds and the queen. No claims will be admitted after by order of the mortgagees, but of spades. were withdrawn without any bids. The upset price was \$27,500.

#### HUGENBERG RAIDED IN BERLIN

GOERING'S SECRET POLICE SEIZE PROPERTY

Berlin, June 21. Captain, Goering's Secret Police, reinforced by armed Nazi "Storm Troopers," made a decisive onslaught on Dr. Hugenberg's Nationalist organisation to-day. They occupied the headquarters and branch offices, seizing funds, property and uniforms.—Reuter.

SHIPBUILDERS,

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

While everyone is striving for erfection in contract bidding, am always thankful for the fact

Oxford Circuit in the following discouraged because you get a bad All claims must be sent to th

Take for example the following cognized,-Procureur and Advocate General. Hand—one pair bid for a slam hand—one pair bid for a slam came Chief Justice of the Colony in 1914.

Sir Alexander retired from the Ceylon Judicature in 1918 and in Ceylon Judicature in 1918 and in inc.

Take for example the following hand for a slam hand—one pair bid for a slam hand—one pair bid for a slam hand—one pair bid for a slam hand for came chief Justice of the Colony was not opened, they made it. As a matter of fact, by employing a clever squeeze, a grand slam can be made without a club open-have a Revenue Officer in attendance to the consignees must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's can be made without a club open-have a Revenue Officer in attendance to the consignees must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's can be made without a club open-have a Revenue Officer in attendance to the fact that a club in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's can be made without a club open-have a Revenue Officer in attendance to the fact that a club in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's can be made without a club open-have a Revenue Officer in attendance to the fact that a club in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's can be consigneed.—

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#### The Bidding

Colonial Office Mission. The fol- The correct bidding on the hand veyors. lowing year he went to Egypt as would start with passes by South President of the Egyptian Riots emptive bidding, therefore I would

♥A-K-J-10-8-5-3-2

**♦10-4 +10-5** NORTH AK-10-**♠J-8-6-♥**None **♦8-6-3** Conter o SOUTH AA-Q-**♠**Q-9-4 ♥Q-7-6-4

not recommend that North open the 27th June, 1933, 4 p.m., will be with a four heart bid. With four subject to rent. losing cards, he cannot open with a forcing two or three bid.

♦ A-Q-J-2

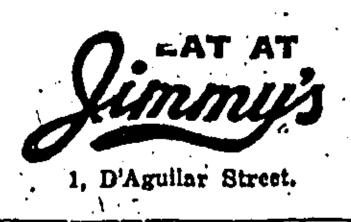
\*8-2

After the bid of one heart by North, South should bid two hearts, showing normal trump support and TWO CHINESE BUILDINGS AT practically guaranteeing two entries into his hand. North can now go to four hearts.,

Supposing that East opens the nine of trump, declarer wins with monds. When East covers with of 75 years, dating from July 9, the king, win with the ace in From LEITH, MIDDLESBRO',

which sum the property was knock- leaving the declarer's hand with ed down to Mr. Poon Pok-yook. the deuce of hearts, the four of diamonds and the ten and five of and/or extra hazardous Godowns of clubs. This will leave East with The Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf At Messrs. Lammert's Auction the king of spades and three dia- and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or

> is squeezed. If he drops the king subject to rent. of spades, dummy's queen will All claims against the steamer must be good, so he must let go of a diamond, unguarding that suit. or before the 12th July 1933, or they Declarer discards dummy's queen of spades and the three diamonds Goods are to be left in the Godowns, in dummy are good. A grand slam where they will be examined on the has been made. However, only 27th June 1933, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. four odd should be bid on the Goddard and Douglas.



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June, 1938, or they will not be re- | \*SOMALI

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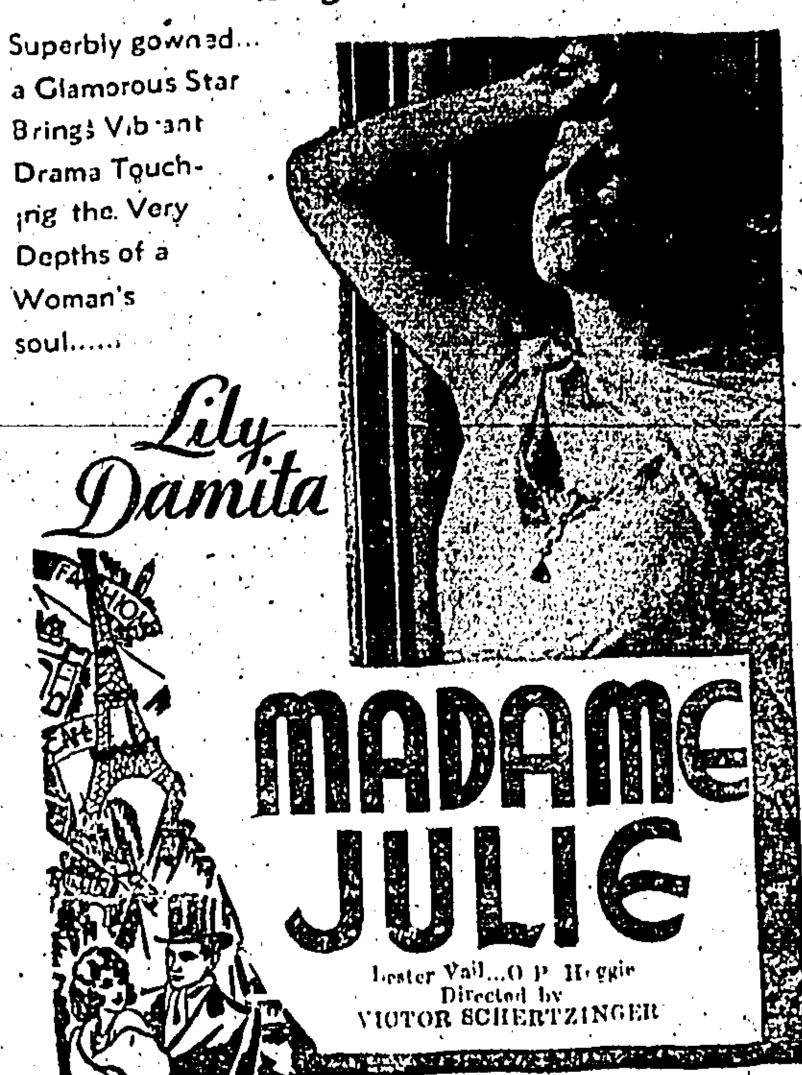
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# STIFFENING

#### DELEGATES CONFUSED

Washington, June 21. A stiffening, rather than a relaxation of the American delega-Professor Moley's mission. He is the American delegation to the going to London as the President's World Economic Conference are own liaison officer.

that the Conference is in a serious Secretary of State and leader of on Economic non-Aggression. against the French is strong, there dell Hull to-day.
is also some disposition to blame from the Conference are deplored. return to America.

American delegation would acquiesce.

President Roosevelt said he was CONFERENCE CONFUSION. determined to implement plans for the raising of commodity prices in America and throughout the world. His administration believes the time has come to drive bargains with other nations and to

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through the central banks.

failing to co-operate, President Committees have rapidly sprouted, Rooseyelt believes America must until the members appointed thereto pursue a lone path.—Reuter's hardly know to which bedies they Special.

#### U. S. Misunderstood.

and other gold countries are gly. might be replacing Mr. Hull is works. ing undue prominence to the interesting in view of Senator stabilisation of currencies and Couzons' statement that America that the Conference must choose between a nationalist Leading Japanese, Swiss and should continue, although if a and internationalist programme, Italian representatives at the Condominant proportion of nations as Professor Moley is an isolation ference spoke to Mr. Neville favoured an adjournment the known to be an internationalist. known to be an internationalist.-Router Special.

Delegates Lose Way In Maze of Committees.

Lonon, Jdune 21. ensure them conforming with the mic Conference, has been issued for the Conference, as a first measure, should proclaim the principle of a

WASHINGTON NOW procuring "credit" expansion already developed two, principal "In the event of other nations Commissions, Committees and subare attached.

This morning's proceedings / London, June 21, deevered a multitude of matters. ference is expected as a result of ... A complaint that the actions of One outstanding was the receipt of a draft Protocol of economic non-nggression from the Soviet constantly being misconstruct, delegation, following upon M. and the delegates time taken up Litvinoffs earlier expressions. Washington, are of the opinion sions was made by the American ly referred to the factorial for the Conference in in a serious Conference in a se

Mr. Hull declared that when the agenda of the Economic Conthe inconsistency of the American Mr. Hull declared that when the agenda of the Economic Cont-delegation and reports suggesting Professor Moley arrived, he would mission—phytopathological quesa possible French withdrawal then say whether he himself would tions—created mingled shyness The Chairman passed on to a The fact that Professor Moley safer-sounding matter, public

#### Increasing Prices.

modity prices. Mr. T. Sushima, Finance Commissioner of Japan, while accepting the British regolution in principle, considered that in its present phrasing it might lend to inflation.

M. Bachmann; President of the A "family tree" for the Econo- Swiss National Bank, urged that



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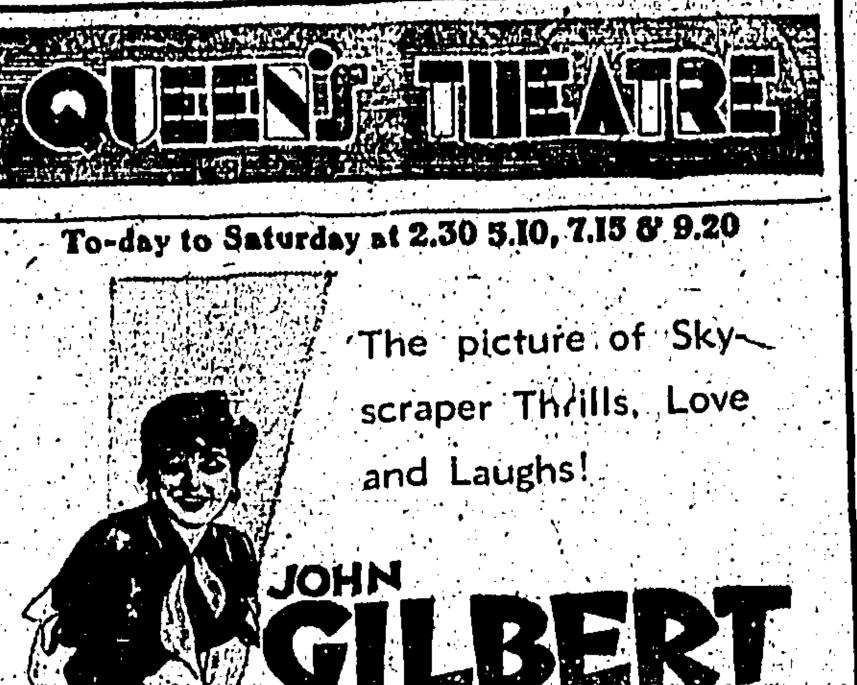
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Mennwhile a cable has been sent to the King at Huahin, assuring him of the loyalty of the army and navy and the people in taking this action.

To check the spread of Come munism, King Prajadhipok last General Phyabahol, Commander April dissolved the Assembly and in-Chief of the army, and who appointed a now State Council to lend the last revolution restricting govern pending the elections for the powers of King Prajadhipok, the Assembly, the King assuring has now turned out the old State the country that it was only a tom-Council and declares it his inten- porary suspension of the Con-

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#### ANOTHER ATTEMPT 'IN AUTUMN

Calcutta, June 22. It is understood that owing to the bad weather which has accompanied the setting in of the monsoon, the attempt of the Ruttledge Everest Expedition to climb to the summit of Everest has been abandoned until the autumn,--Reuter,

### PRINCE'S

#### EXILED ROMANCE

MARRIED TO A CUBAN GIRL

#### CROWDS DEFY DOWNPOUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

#### Lausanne, June 21.

Enormous crowds of eager sightseers defied a steady downpour of rain in order to witness the culmination of the remance of the young Prince of the Asturias and the daughter of a Cuban planter.

the heir to the Spanish Throne per cent. of the students left and a direct descendant of the the meeting and re-assembled out-Roman Emperors.

to Senorita Edelmira San Pedro ness to accept Hitler's political Ocejo, whom he met in Switzer-|leadership, but not his religious Innd-when-both-were-undergoing |leadership... treatment for their health.

ed in the Town Hall of Lausanne. with the uttering of a few simple

#### PASSPORTS FOR CHURCH.

The couple afterwards proceeded for the religious ceremony to the small church at Ouchy, to which only few guests, close friends of the Prince of the Asturins and the bride, were permitted to attend, bearing personal passports signed by the young

Prince. Having married a commoner against the express opposition of his father, the Prince from now on takes the name of Senor Alfonso de Bourbon and has relinquished all rights of succession.

It is understood that they will son, Don Jaime.—Reuter.

#### PEKING SHOOTING **INCIDENT**

#### OFFICIAL POLICE EXPLANATION

Peking, June 22. Bureau, reporting on yesterday's and his Murder Gang."-Reuter. pressure, and driving beautifully in a protest by the Japanese who alleged that Japanese troops had been fired on—states that two shots

were fired. They were fired by a man in uniform during a quarrel with another Chinese and were fired solely for the purpose of frightening the UNABLE TO DISCHARGE teenth game, but she met with other Chinese.

No-one was struck by the bullets. --Reuter.

#### OCCASIONAL RAIN

The Royal Observatory reports now sailed, still leaded. that the anticyclone remains in The strike of the seamen aboard the Pacific to the east of Japan; the s.s. Fatshan continues. South-West China.

#### STUDENTS REVOLT

# **PRIMACY**

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894, Received June 22, 1.45 p.m.)

Hitler's relentless campaign for bringing every sphere of German life under Nazi domination has received a serious rebuff for the first time, as the result of an attempt to invade religion.

A fierce quarrel is now in progress in the German spiritual world as a result of the Nazi inter-

Hitler's desire, it appears, is to replace the Primate of the Evangelical Church, Dr. Bodelswingh, (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphia gelical Church, Dr. Bodelswingh, Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received June by an adherent of the Nazi Party, 28, 10.28 a.m.) Dr. Mueller.

> A meeting was summoned by Dr. Mueller's Protestant supporters last night at the Berlin University with the object of passing a resolution demanding the

side where they unanimously passed He was married this afternoon a resolution declaring their willing-

The civil ceremony was perform- interest the repercussions of Cap-Hugenbery's headquarters.—Reu- light.

# LONDON

#### STATION

envoy, from London, were witnessed away to win at 6-1. at Liverpool Street Station last night, marking the departure from London for Berlin of Baron von Minister, and another German delegate to the World Economic Con-

banners, showered leaflets on the the third in comfortable manner. roofs of the carriages of the train

moved out to the accompaniment of however, went on to win the catcalls and shouts of "Down With twelfth game. In the deciding

# C.N.C. SHIPS SAIL

stevedores and cargo coolies, have

pressure is relatively low over Efforts were made to induce the seamen of the Tsinan, Shantung,

# Church

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# NOMINATION FOR

Berlin, June 22.

retirement of Dr. Bodelswingh.

#### STUDENTS REVOLT.

tain Goering's raid on Herr

# DISORDERS IN

# ANTI-NAZI SCENE AT

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 22, 🤏

Neurath, the German Foreign

at the station.

Peking Public Safety Fascism," and "Down with Hitler set, Miss Round exerted severo

# FROM CANTON

#### CARGO

It is understood that the four C.N.C. ships which have been held a love set. up in Canton, unable to discharge their cargo owing to a strike of

# 

號二廿月六英港香

Fraulein Krahwinkel, who won both her matches against the English ladies yesterday.

#### BRITISH TENNIS VICTORY

GERMAN GIRLS BEATEN

GREAT DAY FOR FR. KRAHWINKEL

(Special to "Telegraph")

London, June 21. Although Great Britain beat Germany in the annual women's international tennis match at Bournemouth to-day, England's

Germany is also awaiting with leading representatives did not show up in a very favourable

The . Englishwomen won by seven matches to five, yet only Dorothy Round scored a success in the outstanding results.

Fraulein Krahwinkel, many's No. 2 player was in brilliant form, beating in turn Miss Mary Heeley and Miss Round in straight sets.

Miss Heeley, after putting up great fight in the first set, which she eventually lost at 7-5, was totally eclipsed in the succeeding at one time or another were the Government's supply being obtain-Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received June Set and failed to win a game. Fr. Krahwinkel, meted

similar treatment to Miss Round Disorderly scenes reminiscent of The first set went to twelve games those which accompanied the de- before the German girl broke pass on to King Alfonso's second parture of Dr. Rosenberg, the Nazi through, but in the next she ran DOROTHY'S VICTORY.

The finest British success was that of Miss Round, against Fraulein Aussem. The English girl had a terrific struggle in the A number of youth carrying red first two sets, but went away with

She opened by winning at 8-6, and tried very hard for a straight von Neurath's train sets victory. The German player, and backing her ground strokes up with crisp volleying, captured the set at 6-1.

Fraulein Aussem took her revenge against Miss Heeley. The first set was evenly contested and won by the visitor at the fourlittle or no opposition in the next and for the second time in the series, Miss Round conceded Research

The chief results were:

Miss D. Round (Gt. Britain) bent Fr. Aussem 8-6, 5-7, 6-1. Fr. Krahwinkel (Germany) bent Miss M. Heeley 7-5, 6-0,

Fr. Aussem (Germany) beat

#### FLIGHT ENDS TRAGEDY

FATE OF SPANISH AIRMEN

#### ONE KILLED IN CRASH

New York, June 21. Tragedy brought to a close the brilliant Atlantic flight of the Spanish airmen, Captain Barbaran and Lieutenant Col-

Cuba, crashed in the state of Peubla, Mexico, one being killed and

the other injured. The aviators left Seville at 4.45 their prison terms. a.m. on June 10 in an endeavour to beat the British long-distance flight were:record. They Iniled in their ob-

west across the Atlantic. They landed at Camoguey in portation from the Colony. Cuba, four thousand miles, from Seville after flying the Atlantic in

less than thirty-six hours. for 48 hours. The airmen were forced to battle against stiff winds for the greater part of the Journey. After a short rest at Camoguey, they again set off and were missing for some time, the discovery of their fate being made to-cay's

#### LIEUT. COLL'ART' KILLED.

was Lieutenant Collart.

in a comatose condition. The Prince of the Asturias is its purpose, however. Ninety Massayes Ordinance, 1884. Received June in the Malinche Mountain at a One juven holes of 11 000 feet — Router in May 1932 height of 11,000 feet.—Reuter,

#### ----FORMER SHIPPING \_FIGURE\_

#### SIR THOMAS STOREY PASSES AWAY

(Our Own Correspondent).

las follows. (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1891. Received June Ger- 21, 4.30 p.m.)

> London, June 21. A figure, well-known in London maritime circles has passed away in the person of Sir Thomas James Storey, K.B.E., whose death at the age of 82 is announced.

of Shipping (1925-8); British the Straits Settlements monopoly. and Foreign Marine Insurance Co. Ltd., (London Board); Liverpool Underwriters Association; The London Institute of have been popular with smokers the vicinity of Barabash, opposite it is possible to reach an agree-

His wife pre-deceased him by 11



# Stabilisation Opposed THE GAOL

#### SCANDAL GOVERNMENT ON CONGESTION

THE OPIUM-DIVAN CAMPAIGN

Facts relevent to the overcrowding of Hongkong prisons To-day it was learnt that the air- were revealed in Legislative nen, who had been missing since Council this afternoon when the completing a flight from Seville to Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, asked questions regarding the release of prisoners before expiration of

The answers to the questions

A number (of prisoners) have jective, but succeeded in carrying been released and it may be out a wonderful flight from east to necessary to release more. Those selected are under orders of de-

The daily average number of Their machine was a bi-plane, prisoners in Victoria Gaol in May and carried petrol sufficient to last 1932 was 626, May 1933-927; in Laichikok, May 1932-355, May

DAILY AVERAGES.

The total number of persons received into prison for hawking offences were May 1932-54; May 1988--166.

For other minor offences, i.e terms of imprisonment of one month or less for offences other than hawking-May 1932-203,

May 1938-257. The latter figure includes a The airman killed in the disaster number of persons convicted for opium offences and it should be Captain Barberan was very stated that these are only treated gravely injured and is now lying as "minor" in a relative sense, i.e., they are short sentence opium

One juvenile was sent to prison

#### in May 1932, and one in May 1933. OPIUM OFFENCES.

The increase is attributed large ly to the greater number of con- leading to further interesting meeting of the Association was victions\_for\_opium\_offences-46 developments in the Maripersons were sent to prison for such offences in May 1932 and 228 in May 1933. On 20th June there

victed for opium offences. increase in opium convictions is

In accordance with the recommendations of the Bangkok Opium has commenced. Conference this Government has replaced most of its licensed, retailers of opium by Government shops. It has also as a precaution against the dissemination West Siberia. of illicit opium under forged or re-used Government labels in-Among the positions he occupied troduced the tube-system.

TUBES NOT POPULAR. Neither the shops nor the tubes Underwriters; and the Average here and a very heavy decrease in Suifenho, the extreme easterly ment between the silver producsales of Government opium has point of the Chinese Eastern Rail- ing countries and others to preoccurred, which in the light of past experience the Imports and Exports Department could only reopium, and of the divans in which it is smoked. A special campaign prise.—Reuter. against divans has therefore been instituted and the results of which have fully justified the Superintendent's fears. The effects on the Gaol population are unfortunate, but we are pledged to keep opium smoking in bounds with a view to its ultimate confinement to smokers of Government opium, who can first be registered, then rationed and finally climinated.

#### U.S. EXPENDITURE EXAMINED

London, June 21. Sir Eyres Monsell, replying to a regarding the chances of joint Parliamentary question said his international action. attention had been drawn to the In the British House of Comannouncement that President mons, Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister Roosevelt had authorised the ex- said that no negotiations are propenditure of £59,000,000 for build-ceeding between the British and ing warships under the London Dutch Governments although the Treaty. The total expenditure ap- producers themselves are holding The only notable change in the proved by Britain in this regard discussions. Local forecast:—South-west or Sinklang and Chinhua to walk out, variable winds, moderate; cloudy, but they refused. They do not be-

# By Shanghai Bankers

#### DALADIER DISCUSSES FAR EAST

SOONG TALKS WITH

Paris, June 21. Mr., T. V. Soong was to-day received by M. Daladier, with whom he discussed the Far Eastern situation. Mr. Soong explained the position from the standpoint of the Nan-

king Government. Mr. Soong also visited M. Painleve.

It is understood that together with Dr. Welling. ton Koo, he is flying to London to-morrow morning, -Reuter.

-Canoning Communication and a communication and a communication

#### SOVIET BORDER **EMERGENCY**

#### PREPARED FOR ANY DEVELOPMENT

#### MANOEUVRES BARABASH

Harbin, June 22. Russia's policy of pre-tion yesterday. paredness in the Far East is It is understood that a long

time Province. Following the erection of strong were in prison 488 persons con- defensive works along the Amur River, including machine-gun The history of this abnormal nests and pill-boxes at the Sungari cable to Mr. Soong deprecating Delta and fortifications over a the measures contemplated for wide area in the Blagovestchensk artificial stimulation of silver

district, a comb-out of civilians ble" Soviet citizens in the frontler is only sufficient for home circula-

TANKS AND GAS UNITS. Meanwhile, large U.S.S.R. forces the value of silver .- Reuter. chairmanships of Lloyd's Register ed from the tube-packing plant of kaihu. The forces are powerfully equipped, with all modern weapons of war, including tanks and gas

> way, and are carrying out manocuvres daily. It is evident that the Soviet ernment's surplus stocks is still gard as indicating a corresponding Government is suspicious of the bugbear.—Router. growth in the consumption of illicit Japan's intentions and is taking every precaution to prevent sur-

# RUBBER OUTPUT

#### RESTRICTION OPTIMISTIC VIEWS

**EXPRESSED** Amsterdam, June 21. Satisfactory progress is report- and Monetary Conference.—British ed to have been made at a most- Wireless. ing of the Committee of the In-

ternational Association of Rubber The first Lord of the Admiralty | Optimistic views are expressed

# SCHEME SHELVED

BRITAIN SILENT ON **POLICY** 

#### WAITING ON AN **AGREEMENT**

Silver rehabilitation efforts have suffered a distinct setback.

In London, Senator Key Pittman's scheme has been shelved. Shanghai bankers have cabled to Mr. T. V. Soong urging him against lending any assistance to efforts to

raise the price of the white

#### metal.

(Special to "Telegraph") (My Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1884. Received June

· Shanghal, Juno 22. :Chinese bankers in Shanghai are definitely opposed to the plans taking shape in London for raising the value of silver, according to a cable addressed to Mr. T. V. Soong

by the Chinese Bankers' Associaheld-at-which-the-pros-and-consof the silver rehabilitation, pro-

#### posals were discussed.

BANKERS' ARGUMENT. Finally it was decided to send a

prices. It is pointed out in the cable It is learned that all "unrelia- that the amount of silver in China zones are being rounded up and tion in China and the country in are being deported to districts in therefore unable to afford the exodus of the metal to foreign countries, an exodus which would inevitably follow an increase in

THE OLD BUGBEAR. London, June 21. Senator Key Pittman's silver They are being concentrated in proposals have been shelved until

> vent dumping on the market. The old issue of the Indian Gov-

#### GOVERNMENT SILENT.

London, June 21. Replying to a question in Parlinment regarding the raising of the value of silver Mr. Hore-Belisha, for the Treasury, said that the various views taken on the silver problem, would, receive careful consideration, but the Chancellor of the Exchequer did not think it desirable to make any further statement pending the discussion. on the matter which were taking place at the World Economic

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By Olive Roberts Barton

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The winter has been long and sunless except in the southern-most states where, we hear, even they have lacked their usual quota

Do we need sun? We do, and

the children do-everybody does.

Every living thing almost except

mushrooms needs the rays that

After a long winter our grand-

mothers used to get out the sul-

phur and molasses, brew sassa-

fras ten and concoct beverages

that were supposed to do some-

thing to the blood. What they

did, we must suppose, was to supply that mysterious vitamin "D"

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form of cod-liver oil through the

winter months so that they have a

first-rate defense against lack-of-

sun disenses such as rickets. But

even 80, nothing can take the

place of the sun itself, the source

of life. Why shut ourselves and

the children away from it? Yet

it almost seems as if human be-

ings, especially in the cities,

regard it as a merely incidental

thing, like putting on a bit of

nowadays most of the winter

through, indoors and under the

direction of a doctor. Then they

reach the age of two or three and

what happens? Perhaps they get

a walk overyday all bundled up,

but the only sun that really touches their bodies is that which

touches the face. Fresh air is

Must Reach the Skin.

pane is of little use. It is warm

and cheery but that is about all.

There should be nothing between

I belive it is a splendid idea

to give all young children or weak

ones an exposure once a day. It

is cold outdoors still, too chilly to

go out without wraps, at least too

chilly in most places to get out

sun suits. They are fine for later

In the meantime with the win-

There is one thing to remem-

Use Good Judgment.

Just as soon as possible when it

When summer comes they can

but not too long when it is hot.

It needs judgment. Each moth-

She must not risk cold or damp-

a powerful enemy if we are not

careful. In summer there may be

Morning sun before eleven

danger in the other extreme.

ness. And even the sun itself is

the body and the direct rays of

Sunlight through a window

Babies get sunbaths of course

jewelry when convenient.

fine but it is not sun.

Old Sol.

on, however.

We give it to the children in the

that is really sun-storage.

sustain life and defeat illness.

The aun is here. Let us turn

"Sun-Worshippers"



#### PEDDLING APPAREL

Claire Windsor Favours the Chic Trouser Suit



#### Claire Windsor

Hollywood.-Bicycling has Hollywood by the ears. And every bicycler has her own idea of what's what in peddling apparel.

Claire Windsor wears chic white trouser suit, with Norfolk jacket, flaring trousers, beret and flat white buckskin Janet Gaynor peddles in divided-skirted pique dresses, blue

ones, with the waists made like polo shirts, throat open,. sleeves short. Ruth Abbot and Leah Ray, wear, shorts-Ruth, a polka

dotted red and white shirt and shorts suit, and beret; Leah, blue jersey shorts and a cute white shirt pullover sweatshirt, with tiny puffed sleeves and an anchor on the front of

Joan Blondell, wore a two-piece trouser suit-of-light-blue --Verna Hillie rides her bike in black velvet trunks, flatheeled white shoes and white silk blouses, open at the throat

#### period each day. It is well to ask GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

and with short sleeves.

#### Shadows Heighten Eyes' Allure

By Alicin Hart

Brimmed hats and nose veils on ittle hats call for intriguing eyes.

Artfully shadowed eyes will romance supreme.

put on over a mist of cream across the lid, heightens the allure of have a metallic effect combined eyes. Green shadow goes beauti- with colour. fully with the pastel coloured afternoon sun after three are things that usher summer in. best for midsummer. Noon heat

But our problem now is spring. I you may find blue shadow more!

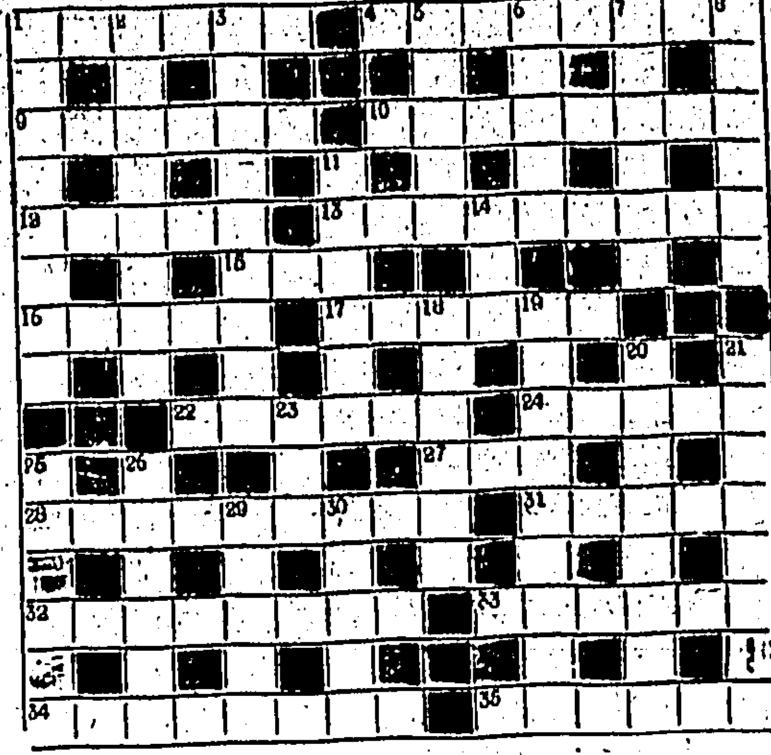
suitable. Brown eyes, when the colouring is medium blonde, take to green shadow. When they are dark brown, with chestnut hair or black, then a purply brown tint on the eyes is fine.

There's a new type of eye makeup suggested for this summer. This consists of using two eye shadows. First you match the colour of your eyes, then you put on h film of green over it to give an effect of life and sparkle.

Don't overdo daytime make-up, look upon summer as a time for even though your hat has a wide brim. Save your best efforts for Just a bit of soft green shadow, evening. And don't forget those sparkling new eye shadows that

Those that have green, with a silvery cast, are almost universal-However, if your eyes are blue, ly becoming. Have you tried

#### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### **ACROSS**

- 1 Indian screen. 4 Decorating with a border, begins like 1 Across, though you take a toss at the end. 9 He looks at the meter or-it
- might be said-spouts, in the 10 Not a "coon-a rip" (anag.). 12 Strangely enough, no further
- clue is required. 13 Companion. 15 Here there is some lack-of
- money? 16 The speer is first-class in parts. 17 Desirable residences in high.
- circles. 22 Make a statement. 24 Shout with everything-except
- the telephone. 27 Extend a beheaded, shortened
- 28 For one who is fond of luxurlous feeding a remedy is not far to
- 31 These may be made of a material which the Children of Israel lacked when making them with an extra head.
- 82 Two words from the auctioneer's closing phrase, which might apply to the time before. 33 Something which certain visitors
- to Geneva seem disinclined to do. 34 You may like this in your salad: to some extent it's a country
- an insect. 1 He spent his life in a boat, much

35. A girl who makes ends meet for

- 2 What remains appears, to some
- extent, to be double. "To sport with-in the shade"

(Milton, "Lycidas").

5 Just ones.

equality.

valorem."

14 Drink it up-or down. 118 Hidden. 19 Not this ange or else.

6 Ran in for a coin.
7 I thus exclude baronmetrical

8 Ills offspring once saved Rome.

- 20 You'll find 15 in these Scottish villages. 21 You must get in the soup, it's
- 23 This name is yours, it's almost
- 25 Feature of a cow. 26 Part of a washing machine. 29 Till no good in any business. 30 Christian name of the gentleman

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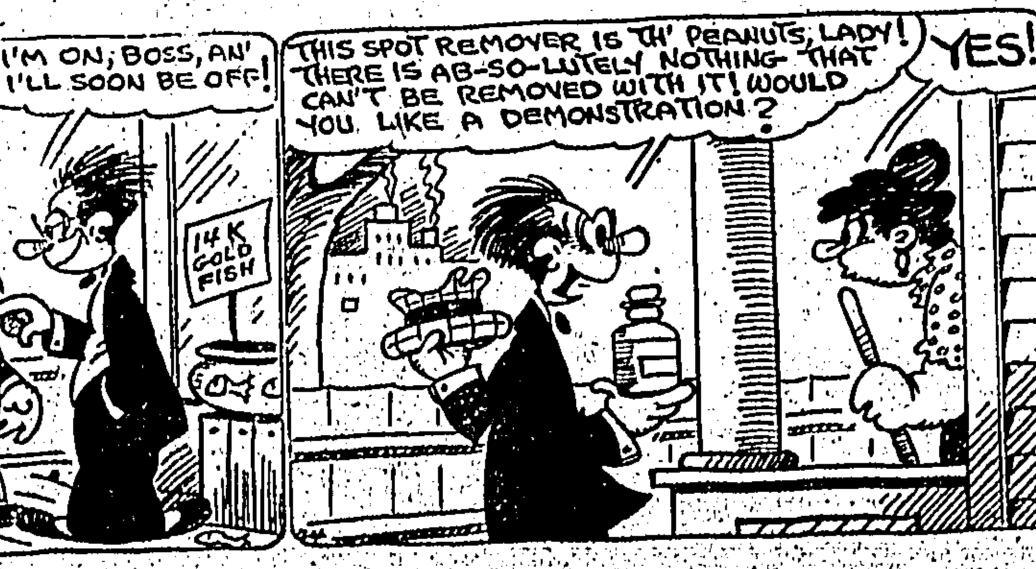
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#### DEGIN HERE TO-DAY

to support her young brother and slater by suckle vine. working in a drugutore. Monnie is in love with DAN CARDIGAN, rich and handsome. but he seems to neglect her for SANDRA LAWRENCE, a member of his own set. HETTY, Bandra's maid, suspects her 'vamping' JIMMY, the chauffour. Clianger EUSTACE, new in town, is kind to Monnie and Kay, her younger sister. Kay makes a "pick-up" mequaintance with CHESTER DIGELOW, travelling man, who flatters here telling her she ought to be in New York.

#### CHAPTER XIII

Charles said "Hoti" and smiled He wore no hat and the pallor of his skin was a thing Monnie noted aubconsciously. Unlike Dan; who wore his aunburn with a swagger; Eustace never tanned but bore always, in spite of hatless horseback riding and mornings at gold suited him -well. He wore, just now, the most elegant of careless' white flannels and a blue coat.

Monnie scarcely stirred. She felt-the smile with which she answered him to be a prodigious effort. There-seemed to be no life in her at all these days. To-night after a cold supper and after a shower she had allpred into one of her oldest party frocks-a blue Ince of two sensons ago, unsuitable she felt for anything but the warmest night in Belvedere. She had not expected visitors but here, on her very doorstop, was the most elegant young man in town! She said with an effort, "Thanks. I don't feel at all cool."

her breath coming and going quickly beneath the folds of soft avoid people. Prying people who

the type to stir her pulses. said to the girl sitting on the low plow and the creamy skin of her MONNIE O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, helps step, in the shadow of the honey- neck and bosom glimmered above it. Her eyes, shadowed with weariness and heat, looked big child's clasp, Charles Eustace felt, and dark under their fringe of heavy lashes.

She asked him to sit down. He made a gesture toward the car in the shadows outside the gate and said slowly, "I'd thought perhaps you'd come for a drive—out tail of her appearance. The lace where it's cool."

a strawberry festival," Monnie figure. said with apparent irrelevance. I wonder if I ought-" "We'll be back in an hour,"

Charles said. "Why not?" She glanced up at him in the | She debated this. She had rea kind of tropic indolence which half dark, one flushed cheek rest- fused to go to the festival. She ing on a slim, long-fingered hand, had said she was too tired but the real reason was her desire to

mony, and the lower Mrs. A. C.

Mauchan (on left), who named the vessel. She is holding a bouquet sent her by Rear-Admiral

R. Hill, S.N.O., Yangtzo.

About overything. course, but not, Monnie thought, expect anyone-"

As he held out-his hand to assist. her, she gave him her own. A

half piqued and half amusod. "Believe I will," Monnie murmured softly. "If you'll excuse this—this ridiculous costume."

practiced eyes taking in every de-

"And Kay-Kay's over at 'Rissy's. her. Monnie widened her eyes at friend, don't you?" his tone. There was something not quite cordial about it. Did he think she was fishing for compli-

She reddened to the roots of her hair and in that instant Charles Eustace regretted his dis-| courtesy: Used as he was to the "You look awfully cool," he lace. The bodice was cut rather would ask questions. About Dan. finished: wiles: of more sophisti-

> ly. "I really mean it. It is a lovely dress-

"Of course, it is old," Monnie With this man it was different; faltered, hurt by she knew not She could be easy with him. He what. "It's a party dress, too, and was-well, a friend! She, felt unsuitable-but I was so hot-I that. Splendid in his way, of had nothing else so cool-I didn't She hated herself for it, but

suddenly she was in tears. "Do forgive me. I'm an idiotbut I seem to be all tired out and we were so busy to-day at the

A blg clean handkerchief was pressed into her hands. She straightened herself, mopping at He gave her a mocking bow, the persistent tears, trying to smile again. But it had not been just that. Both she and the man had been adroitly cut to show knew that his tone was the lash "Mother and Mark have gone to every exquisite line of the girl's which had cut her deeply. Charles Eustace said, slowly, "It's a lovely dress," he told | "Monion; you do know I'm your

> She stared at him. "I hope so. Of course!" He flicked at the bushes beside him with a willow switch he had

picked up. "It's only—only that I get into one of my bad moods now and again and say things I don't mean. I did mean your frock was lovely. But some devil of sareasm bulked this young girl with the put that edge on my voice. I don't know why. Or yes, I do. I'm "I'm sorry," he said awkward- used to the sort of woman who invites comment on her attire. thought, for an instant, that was what you were doing. I ask your pardon—"

"But even if I had," Monnie began, puzzled, "it's no crime. surely, to want compliments?" He laughed on an uncomforta-

ble note. "Of course not. Monica, you don't know anything about me. I've got a wretched temper. I've Some day perhaps I'll bore you by telling you about them."
"It wouldn't born me in the

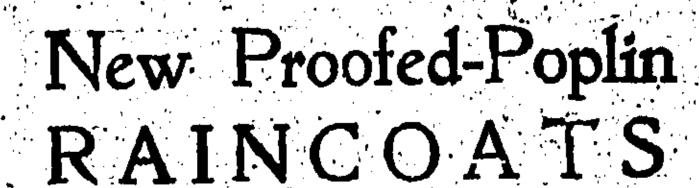
least," the girl told him demurely. Her tears had dried now. The little flare up had only served to heighten her colour.

"Wait just a minute. I'll get a scarf for my hair," she said. going back into the darkened house. She paused to scribble n line for her mother and in that instant the telephone rang stridently. Her instant thought, as always, waking and sleeping, was "Dan!" She put one hand to her breast with an unconsciously dramatic gesture and called out to the man in the shadows,-"I'll answer that. Hope you don't mind waiting."

Lifting the receiver, she was conscious of an almost unbearable feeling of tension. But it was not Dan's deep voice that came to her over the wire

(Continued on Page 10.)

Walter Singler, above, organizer of the Wisconsin milk strike, is being hunted by state officials, who say he will be "held responsible for castattles." Bingler been missing since the strike began.



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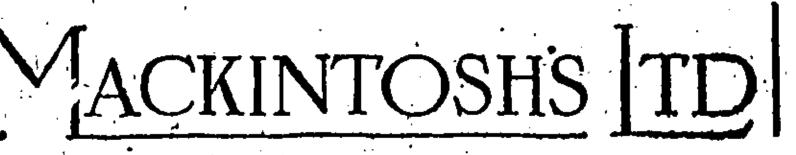
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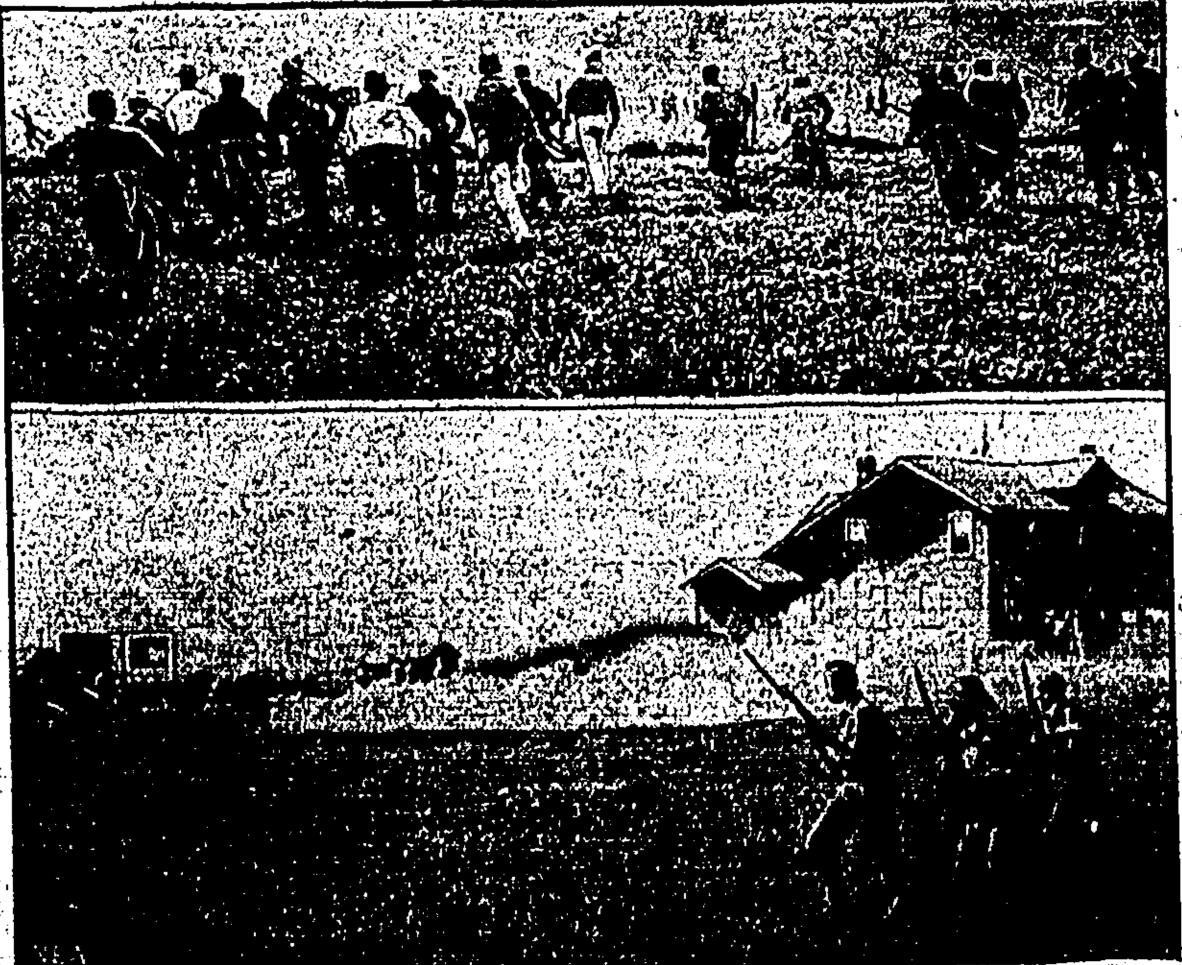
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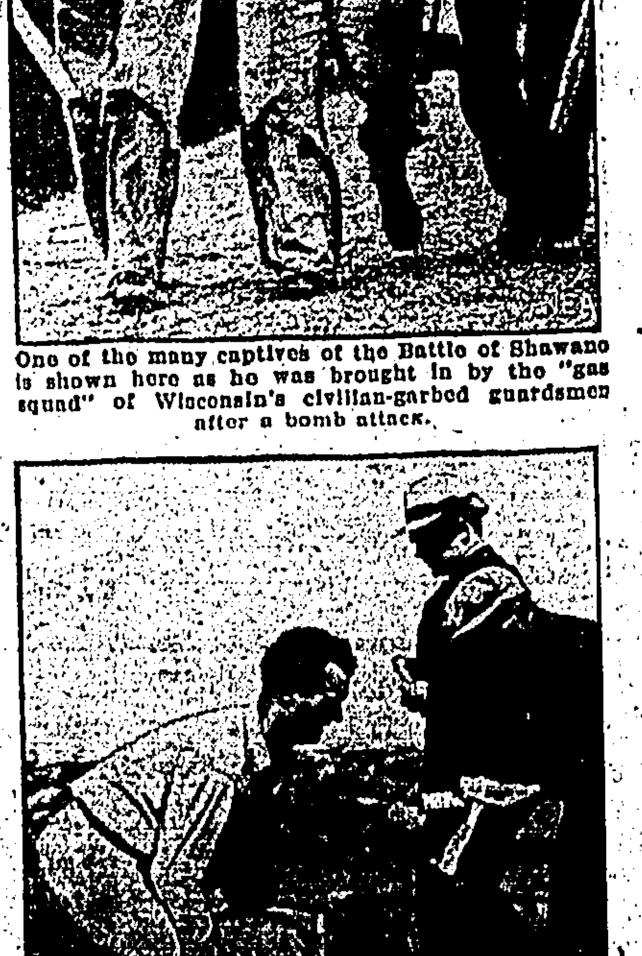




A lake three feet deep was formed on Yangtzepoo Road, Shanghai when a main water pipe broke, and the resulting flood, at 75 pounds pressure per inch, dug a tremendous hole in the street. The picture at the left shows the broken section of pipe-large enough for the policeman to crawl through-and the piece cracked off. It is one inch thick and hard for even three men to lift, which shows the terrific water pressure. The picture on the right gives an idea of the hole blasted in the road. The perilous electric cables are on the left of the hole while a gas main is on the right, next to the water main.



Hayonets, toar gas bombs, clubs and side arms-these were the wonpons the state of Wisconsin turned against farm plokets to break the milk strike. With an agreement reached to terminate the strike, state officials are investigating charges that Chicago gangsters fomented strike in an effort to get control of dairy plants. These pictures show the rout of pickets by civilian-garbed guardsmen at Darham Hill, near Milwaukes. The guardemen are shown above in a charge reminiscent of "over the top" days. Below, the guardemen are shown deploying behind a tear-gas bomb attack to gout plokets from their headquarters in a farm home. Another serious clash occurred at Shawano.



One of the scores of cashaltles in the Shawano, milk strike battle is shown here as guardsmen save him first sid, The victim a strike picket, suffered a fractured skull from the blow of

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Hang Road in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements.		rements.		ontents in	Amusal	Upset Price
No.	Regi	ğ	N.	8	E.	₩.	3.		P <sub>D</sub>
1	Inland Lot No. 3565	Tal Hang Road, South of Inland Lot No. 2452	feet	feet a po pla	feet r sa	fees lo	About 44.820	\$514	\$22,410

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 26th day of June, 1933, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Ho Mun Tin in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the ontion of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of sale	Kowloon Inland . Registry No. Lot No. 3254	Junction of Argyle Street d Waterloo Boad-Adjoining owloon Inland Lot No. 2076	N. feet	B. feet pa	E, feet	feet	About Contents in 23,220 sq. feet	\$266 Annual Bental.	\$25,220   Upset Price
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Ranks. H'kong Banks, \$1750 s. H'kong Banks, London, £128 n. Chartered Bank, £14% n. Morcantile Bank, A.

£241/2 n. Morcantile Bank C., £9 1/2 n. East Asia, \$98 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n. China O. Fin. Ord., Sh.\$5.40 n. China O. Fin. Pref. Sh. 55.00 n.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$300 n. Union Ins., \$585 sa. China Underwriters, \$2.40 n. China Fire, \$595 n. H.K. Fire Ins., \$270 n. International Assce, Sh. \$4.75 n.

Shipping. Douglas, \$32.60 n. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$80 b. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$821/2 n. Shells (Beader), \$50/- n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$38 n. Kailans, 88/9 n. Langkats (Single), Sh. \$17 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$2% n. S'hai Loans, Sh. \$5 n. Raubs, \$10 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$414 b.

Benguet Exp., 29 cts. sn.

Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$128 n. H.K. Docks, \$161/2 b. S. China Motors A., \$10 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$8.85 b. Providents (new), \$1.40 b. Hongkews, Sh. \$384 n. New Engineerings, Sh.\$8 n. Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$149 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. & S. Hotels, \$7 b. H.K. Lands, \$761/2 n. S'hai Lands, Sh. \$321/2 n. Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14. n. Humphreys, \$14 b. H.K. Realties, \$8 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates \$97 n. China Realties, Sh. \$141/2 n. China Debentures Sh.\$187 n. Cotton Mills.

S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n. Zoong Sings, Sh.\$14 n. Wing On Textiles (S) \$98 n. Public Utilities. Tramways, \$21.80 n. Peak Trams, (old), \$151/2 b.

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COMING SHORTLY.

Peak Trams, (new), \$7% n. Star Ferries, \$92 n. Yaumati Ferries (old), 281/2 n.: China Lights (old), \$13.10 n. China Lights, (new), \$121/2 n. H.K. Electrics, \$731/4 n. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Sandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$29½ n. China Buses, Sh. \$11¼ n. Singapore Tractions, 1/- n. Singapore Pref., 18/-n.

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Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$15 n. Canton Ices, \$6 n. Cements (Com.), \$7.45 sa. Cements (old), \$6.40 n. Cements (new), \$11/2 n. H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

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H.K. Entertainments, \$121/2 n. H.K. Govt. Lonns, 3% b. 4% s. Wallace Harpers, \$8 sa.

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Lausanne June 21.

de Bourbon, without Royal prerogatives, owing to his father's opposition to a marriage with a girl of other than royal blood. The civil ceremony is at Lausanne

as is also the religious service, in the church du Sacre Cocur. When the Prince of Asturias It is likely that Prince Juan,

marries this afternoon the beauti- third son of the ex-King of Spain, ful Senorita Edelmira Sanpedro now serving aboard H.M.S. Enter-Ocejo, daughter of a Cuban planter, prise, will be proclaimed heir. he becomes plain Monsieur Alfonso Reuter.

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#### NOW WASHINGTON STIFFENING

#### DELEGATES CONFUSED

Washington, June 21. A stiffening, rather than a relaxation of the American delega-

the inconsistency of the American dolegation and reports auggesting a possible French withdrawal from the Conference are deplored. known to be an internationalist.—

Officials declare that France and other gold countries are giy- CONFERENCE CONFUSION. ing unduo prominence to the stabilisation of currencles and that the Conference should continue, although if a dominant proportion of nations favoured an adjournment the American delegation would ac-

gramme, especially with regard to the raising of prices, undertaking extensive public works and procuring credit expansion through the central banks.

pursue 'a lone path.-Reuter's on Economic non-Aggression. Special.

#### U. S. Misunderstood.

constantly being misconstrued, works. and the delegates' time taken up dell Hull to-day.

then say whether he himself would réturn to America,

The fact that Professor Moley lend to inflation. tionist, while Mr. Hull is well- America.

#### JAPAN'S EXPORTS

#### WORLD PROHIBITION

NOT LIKELY

London, June 21. In the House of Commons to-day Capt. Anthony Eden answered negatively the query of Mr. G. Lo M. Mander, Liberal, as to whether

#### Delegates Lose Way In Maze of Committees.

Lonon, Jdune 21. A "family tree" for the Econo- P mic Conference, has been issued for the guidance of delegates and experts in consequence of the growing President Roosevelt said he was number of ramifications. From

letermined to implement plans the original main body there have

covered a multitude of matters. L/Sgt. J. P. Baleros ....... 68 One outstanding was the receipt's of a draft Protocol of economic non-aggression from the Soviet delegation, following upon M. In the event of other nations Litvinosts carlier expressions. failing to co-operate, President The protocol draft was imme wate-Roosevelt believes America must ly referred to the sub-Committee

A formidable tongue-twister on the agenda of the Economic Commission—phytopathological ques-London, June 21, | tions-created mingled shyness A complaint that the actions of and silence among the delegates. the American delegation to the The Chairman passed on to a World Economic Conference are safer-sounding matter, public

Increasing Prices. with correcting wrong impres- Leading, Japanese, Swiss and sions was made by the American Italian representatives at the Con-Secretary of State and leader of ference spoke to Mr. Neville the American delegation, Mr. Cor- Chamberlain's recent resolution favouring an increase in com-Mr. Hull declared that when Professor Moley arrived, he would Finance Commissioner of Japan, while accepting the British resolu-tion in principle, considered that

might be replacing Mr. Hull is M. Bachmann President of the interesting in view of Senator Swiss National Bank, urged that Couzens' statement that America the Conference, as a first measure, must choose between a nationalist should proclaim the principle of a and internationalist programme, general return to the gold standard, as Professor Moley is an isola- particularly by Great Britain and

#### Shanghai Portuguese Beat Hongkong.

RIFLE INTERPORT.

#### THEIR THIRD SUCCESS.

tion's attitude at the London Conference is expected as a result of Professor Moley's mission. He is going to London as the President's own liaison officer.

Congressmen still remaining in Washington, are of the opinion that the Conference is in a serious plight, but while the feeling against the French is strong, there is also some disposition to blame the inconsistency of the American delevation and a serious prohibition of imports from Japan, following the League of Nations report on the Sino-Japanese question.

Mr. Mander, Liberal, as to whether Company, S.V.C., held their fourth annual rifle contest with the Portuguese Company, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, last week and managed to score a third win by a margin of 101 points. The ten best men represented each city, and the conditions of the shoot, as given by Hongkong, were taken from the annual Territorial Rifle Meeting. L/Cpl. Alfredo Aquino, of the Shanghai that this did not rest with him.—

Reuter. total of 97 points out of a possible

Shanghal.
Cpl. Alfredo Aquino 97 Cpl. Luiz Marcal 92 Cpl. Vicento Aguiar 92 C/Cpl. Henrique Caldas 91 Sgt. Theodolino Olivelra 89 Sgt. Alvaro Marques 88 Ptc. Gullherme Costa 88 Ptc. Francisco Xavier 87 Ptc. Henrique Aquino 86 Ptc. Henrique Costa (1) 82
Total 802

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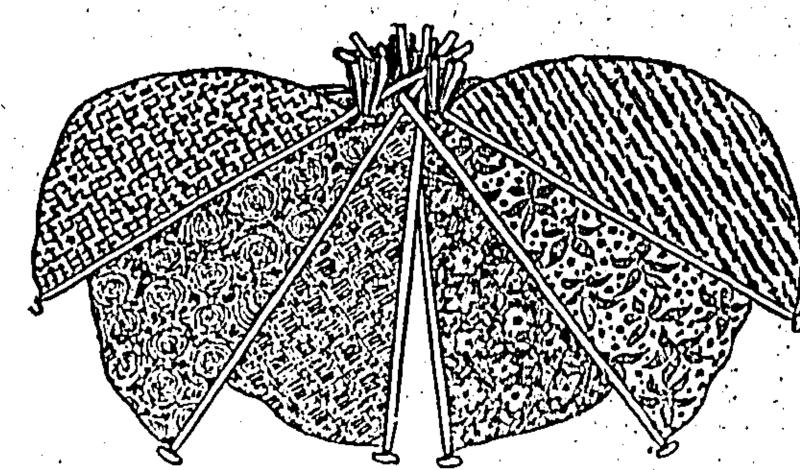
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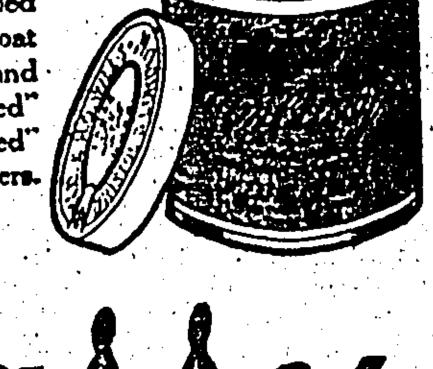
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a patient with the virus of his

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if we agree that the cause of the

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suming classes. There is prob-

ably a more fundamental cause,

but investigation leads to a new

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to-day, is tottering. Financiers

have yet to learn that money is

is not a commodity. Its true

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CHAU YUE TENG.-Funeral start from his residence No. 33, economic crisis is a lack of pur-Seymour Rond (Hongkong) 10.30 n.m. on Sunday, the 25th June, 1933, stopping at Yat Pit Ting (Kennedy Town) for last rites at 12,30 p.m.

#### The -Qjongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1933.

#### A SHOCK FOR THE CONFERENCE

Australia's principal representa. real progress can be made. tive, is liable to become highly unpopular in World Economic Conference quarters. His outlook tends towards the practical and that will hardly do. His outspoken speech reported yesterday, describing as a terrible policy the suggested curtailment of the world's production of break, of rabies, and the official which can be printed as and when against the best interests of the State. messenger brought him a note almost every primary com- methods taken to deal with the modity, represents a dangerous challenge; dangerous because it in vain for some sort of conaroused-enthusiasm-among-delegates of the smaller States and may lead to further attacks upon why should we try anything difthe programmes of the vested ferent? That is, in effect, the interests. Mr. Bruce softened Government's reply to Mr. Wong the blow by admitting that, for Kwong-tin and Dr. Li Shu-fan. immediate purposes, consent To Mr. Megarry it was suggested might have to be given, but the damage was already done. He mark to be worn to indicate they had bluntly exposed the principal have been inoculated would be weaknesses of the policies within | better than muzzling and shootthe contemplation of the most ing. No! Government did not powerful groups and if the seed think such treatment would be thus sown grows into revolt, the sufficient. The reason, if any, Conference may yet be compelled Mr. Megarry admitted the efto face the raw realities of the fectiveness of vaccine; he adexisting situation. Mr. Bruce's mitted that it was obtainable in conception of the world's needs the Colony. The professed conmay have sounded a trifle cern of the Government is the strange coming from the repre- safety of human lives. If then sentative of a country which has dom would have us believe, would raised its tariff walls to a height it not be reasonable to expect scarcely surpassed anywhere else action along the lines followed in the world, but it did not miss during the recent small-pox the truth of the situation. Res. epidemic? Should not the Govtriction of production finally ernment take measures to carry means condemning all but the also be responsible for the inmoney-barons to a cheerless oculations? Owners existence because of a rigid in- naturally be required to pay for sistence upon existing artificial the vaccine, but Government values and codes. The amazing should provide special facilities callousness to which the abstract cost within the range of the reasoning of financial experts majority of owners, and enabling can lead is shown by the regret the Government to keep a check of economists that "such vast on the animals treated. Mr. strides have been made by Megarry complains of the per-power-production during the sistent "surreptitious re-intro-duction" of the disease into the past twenty years that never again will there be a sufficient we suggest, is to apply proper scarcity of goods to cause a prosperity-breeding boom." The tories, from where, it is known,

Muzzles or Vaccine?

A set of typically parrot-like the outbreak, or alleged out-Muzzling and shooting dogs has rency as such. been the system of the past, so anti-rabies vaccine, a distinctive long run. was conspicuous by its absence. the menace is as great as officialout anti-rables treatment and Colony. The remedy for this, restrictions in the New Terriimplication is that unless there our present outbreak emanated. are people who do not know The danger is clearly from there where to turn for their next but apparently the Government pound of bread, there cannot be they prefer the maudlin methods profits for money-making circles. of muzzles and guns to humane The resistance to efforts to con- treatment.

#### RED RUSSIA'S 50,000,000 CAPITALISTS!

By Dr. EDOUARD LUBOFF

lessening the demand for the reduced production and requiring further drastic cuts in order to maintain the artificial price level. already announced.

ly as with schemes for rationali- of capitalism despised and carl- terest of 10 per cent. on the face entured by Socialists is certainly value of their bond. millions in 1929 to forty millions in Russia will be reduced by ing beyond the mere employment in 1932. In other words, one out least one-twelfth-accepting of labour-saving and power- of every four citizens of the average carnings at the highest, Union of Soviet Socialist Re- or 100 roubles a month. saving devices at works, thus

publics is a financial capitalist, a power of all concerned in produc-

Phone 23124. in the fanatical attempt, under at Moscow's own valuation. neither their origin nor growth is from the people in Russia any indication of prosperity or is even of ordinary normal wellby compulsion; they are the most unwilling "coupon cutters" in the world, and millions of them would prefer an immediate addition to their ration of bread or butter or ment to all the chances in the lottery loans or the guaranteed

dividends on each bond. The Soviet authorities have certainly shown ingenuity in their financial sharp practices. Their internal loans are a clever disguise behind which the tragically neither intended nor is it necessubject, the blind confusion small wages of Russia's workers sary for the purely domestic which prevents economists from are reduced still further, thereby financing of the second plan, the curtailing their purchasing power and consumption. The people been estimated and earmarked. Capitalist system, as we know it are ill-fed and ill-clothed, but the are deducted from their miserable ist style.

#### REASON FOR LOANS.

a social mechanism for the order-So far, the only reason for all ly production and distribution internal loans—the roubles have of goods and services. Until it no value outside Russia-was The Hon. Mr. Stanley Bruce, is relegated to that position, no dumping. By taking £580,000,000 in roubles from the people through the compulsory loans issued in the course of the first Five-Year Plan period, Moscow was able to withthe world. There was no other reason for these loans; the money answers was given by Mr. T. obtained is of no value outside, Megarry to questions by Sani- and is entirely unnecessary inside. tary Board members concerning The workers and the peasants can "menace." One analyses them Government and can easily be provision for his widow to receive applauding his action. Mr. Jardino transferred from one department

> people by other and more direct if her husband died in the current means, but this would reveal his year. weakness and might eventually lead to his downfall. Loans, lotteries, and the bait of interest

two kinds of bonds. One is the

The Soviet authorities are pro-180-called "non-losing" bond, every posing to finance the second Five- holder of which must in the course Year Plan by internal loans. The of the next ten years win's prize; first issue of £300,000,000 at par is about £20,000,000 is offered as prizes. The other bonds carry Financial capitalism-a form coupons entitling holders to an in-

booming under the Red Flag. Ostensibly the money is to be for all practical purposes, to the No less an authority than the used to finance the Second Fivesame thing. It means that in- Pravda, the guardian of Com- Year Plan. Actually another atdustrialists organise with a view munist purity, actually boasts of tack is being made on the wages dustrialists organise with a view the growing strength of the of the workers, salaries of the emto refraining from producing individual bondholders. The ren- ployees, and earnings of the more than the market can ab- tier army in Russia, we are told peasants. Translated into simple Too much of a game is being sorb. It means reducing costs with every sign of approval and figures it means that between now at every conceivable point, pass- jubilation, has grown from eight and the end of the year earnings

The question of dumping is, of eliminating the need for human "coupon cutter." And the latest course, much more complicated toloan is expected to swell the num- | day, as most countries have been the middleman. The purchasing ber by at least another ten safeguarding themselves, and Let us, however, not make the mendously. It, is suggested, tion and distribution is reduced mistake of accepting these boasts therefore, that the new loan is not so much an attempt at renewed WHEN the umpires strolled rentiers are a fact, of course, but dumping as an attempt to hide wilently on to the grounds serious shortage of all kinds commodities and to minimise, being. Red capitalists are made least politically, the possible effects of the expected famine.

ARMY OF CAPITALISTS. Another suggestion is that the new loan with its "all winners" chances and high rate of interest is intended to provide an exciting interlude to distract public attention from serious problems and deficiencies.

Whatever the real reason for I the new loan, it is clear that it is moneys for which have already

It is, however, amusing to con-Soviet Chancellor of the Ex- template that by the end of the chequer compels them to sub- year Socialist Russia will have an scribe to his loans and sees to it army of 50,000,000 people drawing that the payments for the bonds dividends in the approved capital-

#### HOW THE DEATH DUTIES CRIPPLE INDUSTRY

BY RONALD STAPLES, **EDITOR OF "TAXATION."** 

draw goods to that amount from Few people who are not directly home consumption to dump all over concerned can realise the devastating effects of the death duties, not only on those who are unfortunate enough to have to pay them, but on every form

One or two examples of actual cases will show how the present system of always be paid with roubles, excessive death duties operates coeded in scoring a single, and a desired, while all other supplies The owner of an estate worth £66, from an admirer in the grandare owned and controlled by the 000 just after the war desired to make stand, thanking him and generally not less than £20,000 on his death formally bowed his acknowledgment, after the payment of a legacy of structive and practical thought. to another without the use of cur- \$10,000-to-each-of-his-four-children. The afternoon-tea adjournment was ency as such.

Owing to the increase in the death taken in the field, Mr. Woodfull and Stalin could, of course, reduce duties in the meantime, however, the his charming men handing around the the purchasing power of the widow would receive less than £14,000 tea and scones.

The mental burden on the industrialist who realises that he must make provision for death duty payments if that inoculation of dogs with are safer and more certain in the industry a psychological effect of the Anthem in the deaf and dumb langulong run.
The new loan is being placed on very attractive terms. Sub- and natural expansion retarded, to the manual expansion retarded, to the manual expansion retarded. scribers are offered the choice of disadvantage of himself and his (Continued on Page 10.)



TEST IN PEACE By Edward Kelly, R.I.P.

TATE have just seen the V<sub>published</sub> extracts from Larwood's book on the Australian cricket tour. It appears that Mr. Larwood discovered, during his visit to Australia, a specie of animal known as the barracker.

Next time the English eleven visits Australia there'll have to be a different order of things. made of cricket.

When the next series starts, the we may expect a cable something like this from Reuter:

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yesterday, the spectators waved their hands and let fly their captive balloons in happy anticipa-

Advancing to the middle of the pitch and toss, the white-coated officials dropped the pin, which was heard distinctly from every corner of the ground.

Mr. Jardine had won the toss with his rubber penny, and decided to bat. The Australians entered the field in three mourning coaches fitted with pneumatic tyres.

"D.B. Jardine, Esq." was the first name posted on the scoring-board with rubber-shafted drawing pins. Tho English skipper was met at the gate by Mr. Woodfull, who presented him with a bouquet of pansies. Mr. Sutcliffe was given a bottle of scented hair oil, and took Mr. Oldfield's' arm to the crease.

Mr. Woodfull then tossed the pingpong ball to Mr. O'Reilly, not without a certain amount of effort, as the wind was fairly strong. In fact, at one stage the M.C.C. captain felt very much inclined to appeal against tho wind.

After two overs, Mr. Sutcliffe drew the leg umpire's affection to Mr. Oldfield, who, he said, was breathing down his neck. Mr. Oldfield explainthat he was suffering from asthma, so the three shook hands, and the game proceeded with Mr. Oldfield holding his breath and sucking a peppermint drop.

After three hours Mr. Jardine suc-

As darkness was setting in towards the end of play the chaperones for both teams came to the field, and stumps were drawn.

The rest of this palpitating story will be told in silence, owing to the fact that both teams are now sleeping after their strenuous day on the

#### HUM-DINGER.

Things should hum in football circles next season. We are not quite certain, on examining the proposed new rules, whother the new Council will be composed of twentytwo, twenty-six or thirty members. But 'twill be a goodly number.

We hear that one prominent local footballer on reading the proposed new League rules was found distraught, wandering about the railway track, talking to the little birdles.

First suspicion was that he had been hit by a train, but he was later heard to be murmuring "And it only takes nineteen people to fill up a British Cabinet."

He also said something about "Service for Service men," but it was thought that he was again a trifle light-headed.

#### FROM THE ECONOMIC FRONT.

Yes, my dear friends, you want to know what we have gathered here together for, gathered here from all the ends of the earth. What are we about to do? You may well ask. It is the question we have come here to decide. What are we about to do. Let me tell you, gentlemen, the world cannot wait. We must do something if this world is not to aink into utter chaos, and I have little doubt, little doubt, still having faith in human ingenuity and (sette voce) banking resource, that we shall do it. It will all be plain sailing if we see eye to eye. Gentlemen, we must take steps and take them quickly. (Loud cheers).

. It's a sad heart that never rejoices.



# ITALY SOUNDS WARNING

#### DANGERS IN A CHEAP MONEY POLICY

LONDON, JUNE 21. ONCE AGAIN A NOTE OF WARNING HAS BEEN SOUNDED AT THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE, THIS TIME DURING A DISCUS-SION UPON MR. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN'S PRO-POSALS FOR CREATING LIBERAL CREDIT FACI-LITIES IN ALL COUNTRIES.

With the general principles of the proposals, there was little disagreement, but the Italian delegate pointed to the danger of making credit available before a demand for credit established itself. The obvious danger MR. is that the resources will be used for purely speculative purposes, leading to an artificial boom and a further catastrophic reaction.

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FORMER BUSINESS

ASSOCIATES

of Messrs. Dencons, for the defen-

he was financially embarrassed

. The case is proceeding.

MORE OPIUM

CASES

BEFORE COURT

Sentenced to a prison term

TRADE RESTRICTIONS. The problem of trade restrictions is now the topic of discussion in the first Sub-Committee of the Economic Commission. This is the Commercial Policy Sub-Committee and a private meeting was held this afternoon REPAYMENT OF LOAN under the chairmanship of Herr Krogmann, the Lord Mayor of Hamburg.

#### BRITISH PROPOSALS.

A number of proposals were submitted including draft resolutions by the British delegate, proposing, among other things, barter agreements as far as morning, before the Puisne Judge, dog belonging to Mr. Li. possible;

hibitions, without prejudice to the partner in the International Ad- loon City at about 6 p.m. on May exceptions generally recognised vertising Service, sought to re- 30. He saw Mr. Li Chor-chi with

and production or market quotas defendant in July of last year. A bit him. imposed in pursuance of interna- counter-claim for \$150 for wages tional agreements in order to was also filed. effect a rise in prices;

the progressive abolition of al arbitrary import quotas.

#### REGULATION.

The abolition of arbitrary import quotas is regarded by the British delegation as of the highest importance, but it is thought that the best solution of the special problems raised by the disastrous slump in the prices of certain primary commodities will be international agreements for the botter regulation of production and marketing between the countries principally concerned. and asking for an advance. Wit-

CREDIT POLICY. The work of world conference refused to make such an advance was continued to-day in the two from the firm so he, witness, loansub-committees of the monetary ed plaintiff. \$300 from his own commission. The proposals ad-|personal account. vanced in the first of these sub- | Plaintiff denied that defendant committees-by-Mr. Neville-Cham- was engaged at a salary of \$300 a berlain were supported in speeches | month, with a further 20 per cent by several delegates, including M. commission on all advertisements Bonnet, the French Finance obtained by him and 25 per cent Minister, who suggested that the on all profits shown by the Inproposals should be considered by ternational Advertising Service, as a special sub-committee instructed was alleged by the defence. to bring back definite recommenda- fendant left the firm at the end of July and plaintiff did not see him tions as early as possible.

He added that while it was ne- again unil November when he apcessary to discipline production proached him concerning the loan. they must also try to increase Defendant then stated that he was consumption and thus end the not very well off at the time but terrible paradox of mankind star- was expecting something from a firm overseas. The money was ving in the face of plenty.

He agreed that a policy of cheap never repaid. money, made available in each country at the lowest rates which the circumstances of loans would for the money as he trusted demost carefully considered technical experts.

A WARNING NOTE.

The Italian delegate, Professor was due to defendant from the summons was not in Court. Beneduce, while in general agree- firm for commission and that the ment, urged that for a liberal loan was really from the firm but credit policy to have the desired said it had been taken from plain- \$250 or twelve weeks were in- in a message from Paris stating effect upon prices it should not tiff's personal account as the firm's flicted. precede a demand for credit other- banking account was only just wise there was a danger of the over \$270 at the time. volume of available credit being diverted to speculative transactions which might produce a period of artificial prosperity liable to be followed by another crisis.— British Wireless.

#### MAN'S BODY WASHED CONVICTED MAN AGAIN ASHORE

#### HEAD PARTLY, SMASHED IN

In a badly decomposed condi-tion, with the head partly smash-ed in, the body of a man was court this morning, charged with found in Telegraph Bay on Mon- a similar offence. He was arrested day afternoon, apparently having by Revenue Officer Grimmitt at 12, been washed ashere.

Burrows Street. Six pipes and The body was taken by the seven lamps were picked up and police to the mortuary, but iden- there were fourteen, smokers tification was impossible. It is the premises, A fine of \$190 with believed, however, that the body the alternative of eleven, weeks was must have been dumped overboard imposed. from a ship, and must have been A raid at 22, Second Street rein the water for a considerable sulted in a woman being charged

reveal that no person is missing, prepared opium. Fines totalling kuen was fined \$3.



The Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the Earl of Harewood at the Trooping of the Colour ceremony on the King's Birthday. The Prince deputised for His Majesty. (Photo: Planet News, by air mall).

#### CHOR CHI'S DOG

#### ALLEGED TO HAVE BITTEN CYCLIST

#### CASE DISMISSED

Mr. Li chor-chi, of No. 37 Kai Tak Bund, made another appearance before Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he was summoned for allowing his dogs to be out in the public street without muzzles.

One summons was the result of a report made to the Police by Mr. the abolition of clearing and At the Supreme Court this Lau Hsiung, who was bitten by

the abolition of import pro- of 2, Garden Road, and a former he was on a motor cycle in Kow- if and when stabilisation internationally;
that a clear distinction be made between import quotas for the knowledge of the between import quotas for the cover from Charles North, of three dogs walking down the street, and on seeing them he slow- about 4.40 to the pound inprotection of the home producer to have been lent by plaintiff to the dogs snapped at his ankle and stead of 4.05 as was con-

At the time, he thought nothing of it, and wen Mr. Li asked him end. if he was all right he answered in Mr. P. II. Sin appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. O. E. C. Marton, the affirmative. Later he saw a doctor and on the latter's advice asked Mr. Li to put the dog under observation. It was thus that the Plaintiff stated that defendant matter came to the notice of the was engaged by the International Polirc.

Advertising Service to work during | Evidence was also given by Serhis spare time on a 20 per cent. geant Butcher regarding the re-

commission basis, payment to be port made to the Police. made on all advertisements pro- Sergeant Simpson, who took the cured by him at such time as the dog away for observation, stated advertisers settled their accounts. that it had a muzzle but one of directions. On July 4th, defendant wrote a the straps was broken. Otherwise letter to witness which stated that it was a very good muzzle.

#### KICKED DOG ON HEAD.

ness consulted his partner who Defendant, in his statement, lsaid he was walking in Kowloon City with his three dogs on the day In question when he saw the complainent riding in his motor-cycle. Witness knew the complainant slightly\_and\_when\_the\_latter\_slowdoing so, complainant had to put stabilisation rumours. his feet on the ground to steady | It is understood that the Ameridog turned round and snapped at the public in this matter.

Complainant was not sure at the time whether he had been bithis trousers, and he said he was all right.

After hearing the evidence, the Answering Mr. Marton, witness admitted that no receipt was given | magistrate said there was no evidence that the dog had actually of America's attitude. bitten the complainant and in the tions in the open market must be The only reason he could give for circumstances he would dismiss a special meeting of the European by defendant leaving the firm was the summons.

He denied that the sum of \$300 the constable who took out the the European States.

his fokis.

#### CURRENCY WAR

#### EUROPE GETTING **IMPATIENT**

#### SECRECY URGED ON U.S.

#### A TRUCE WITHOUT AMERICA?

London, June 21. There were strong ru-Mr. R. E. Lindsell, Harold Guard, It was stated by Mr. Lau that mours in London to-day that of dollar-sterling exchange templated during the week-

> After the receipts of an important cable from Washington by the American delegation to the World Economic Conference, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald held long conversations with some of the leading figures in the delegation to-day.

There is a general apprehension that America's attitude . towards stabilisation may wreck efforts at a compromise in other important

#### PREMIER URGES SECRECY.

It is reported that the Prime Minister, who is President of the Conference, urged the American delegates to keep the stabilisation discussions secret in order to enable the Conference to proceed with other subjects unhampered.

\_It\_is\_stated that he also urged ed down he thought he wanted to secreey on the score that worldspeak to him. Witness stopped markets would not be subjected to and complainant did likewise. In the disturbing influence of

his cycle and accidentally kicked can delegates agreed temporarily one of the dogs on the head. The to restrain further information to

#### EUROPE IMPATIENT.

It is reported that a number of ten or not. There was no sign on the delegations of the smaller European Powers are getting highly impatient with the delay in securing stabilisation as a result

They are urging the holding of The other summons against Mr. purpose of concentrating upon who kept calling at the offices. Li Chor-chi was also dismissed as seeking an agreement embracing

#### FRANCE SEEKING NEW TRUCE.

The French attitude is reflected that considering dollar stabilisa-Two keepers of divans at Cross tion proposals as dead, French Street were fined \$125 or seven finance is now looking to the weeks, and \$175 or nine weeks, provisional backing of a sterlingrespectively. One defendant stat- franc exchange, leading to a Euroed the divan was for the benefit of pean currency truce, without the United States .- Router.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SIDE THE ODDS LIE .- Locko.

A fine of \$50 or one month was about two months ago for keeping imposed by Mr. Schofield this morn-

> Tsang So, a returned banlahee, was sentenced to eight months' hard Inbour by Mr. Schoffeld, at Central Magistracy this morning. The defendant, arrested in Wanchai, said he had come to see his mother.

Two Chinese arrested playing football in Connaught Road Central, were of a goose was sentenced to six charged before Mr. Schofield this morning by Inspector Hourihan, weeks hard labour by Mr. Schotime. No foul play is suspected. with the possession of quantities of Loung Ping said he was looking on, field, this morning. Two Chinese

JUDGING IS BALANCING AN AC- | The s.s. Burdwan left Shanghai COUNT, AND DETERMINING ON WHICH for this Port on the 21st instant at 1 p.m. and is due here on the 23rd at the Central Magistracy this instant at about midnight.

For the possession of 46 po pui an opium divan in Queen's Road ing, on Kwai Chi, who pleaded guilty lottery tickets Chan Sing was fined to receiving 111 white wall tiles, the \$50 or one month by Mr. Wynne-Jones property of the Chung Lee Building this morning. Another Chinese with ten tickets was fined \$10 or ten days.

In celebration of the anniversary of the Coronation of His Majesty, King George V., all warships in the Harbour were dressed with flags this morning. At noon a salute of 21 guns was fired from H.M.S. Tamar.

Ho Fuk, charged with the larcony. arrested him, were complimented. bus.

#### BROADCAST STUDIO

CHINESE CONCERT FROM THE

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From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.). 11-11.30 a.m. Stock Quotations, Selected London and New York Stock Quotations, Weather Report, etc. 11.30 a.m. Chinese, recorded pro-

12.30 p.m. European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records. 1 p.m. Local Time and Weather

Report, 1.30 p.m. Rugby Press News, etc.

2 p.m. Close Down. 6-8 p.m.

European programme of Victor and H.M.V. records.

6-6.14 p.m. Children's Programme. Descriptive-An Animal Alphabet. Descriptive-Nonh's Ark. George Baker. B4324. Chorus-Nursery Rhymes. Uncle George's Party. B3666.

6.14-6.50 p.m. A Concert. Song-Orpheus with His Lute (Sullivan).

Song-The Wren (Benedict). Mavis Bennett (Soprano).

B2762. Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungarica-

Presto (Dohnanyi). Violin Solo—Ruralia Hungarica— Molto Vivace (Dohnanyi). Fritz Kreisler. 1428. Chorus—Eton Bonting Song (Kaps)
Eton College Musical Society.

Chorus-When the Cock Begins to Crow (Purcell). Three Etonians. B2774. 'Cello Solo-Musette (Bach-Pollnin). 'Cello Solo-Masurka (Popper).

Pablo Casals. 1349. Song-Down Hero (Brahe). Song-Sombre Woods (Lully).
Manuel Hemingway (Bass).

6.50-7.15 p.m. Band Selections.

Semper Fidelis March (Sousa). The Bells of St. Malo (Rimmer). Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. B2647.

Suite Francaise (Foulds). The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards. B2751/2. Anchors Awelgh. All Hands.

United States Navy Band. 7.15 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.17-8 p.m. Variety. Orchestral-Happy Memories-

Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra.

B4318. Song-I've Always Wanted to Call You my Sweetheart. Gracie Fields, 'B2914. Organ Solo-Just Like Darby

Reginald Foort. B2775. Song-Little Lady of the Moon. Sydney Coltham

(Tenor). B2742. Piano Solo-Southology. Joe Sanders. 24033. Song-Red Lips Unkissed. Eric Bertner (Tenor). B4335. Orchestral-Song of the Drum-

Selection. New Mayfair Orchestra. C2143. Song-If-I-Didn't-Miss-You. Gracie Fields (Comedienne).

Organ Solo-Love Lies. Reginald Foort. B2775. Song-Bird Songs at Eventide. Sydney Coltham (Tenor). B2742.

Piano Solo-Intangibility. Joe Sanders. 24038. Song-The World Laughs On. Eric Bertner (Tenor). B4835.

8 p.m. Lozal Time and Weather

8.3-10.30 p.m. Chinese Concert from the Studio.

10.30 p.m. Rugby Mid-day Press Nows.

10.35 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie and Co.

#### ARGUMENT LEADS TO BRAWL

#### AND A SERIOUS **INJURY**

Chinese in Taifoo Street, Sai Wan Ho, on June 20, led to one of them picking up a stone and throwing it at the other, who received a gash on the head. The assailant, Chan Chuen-chol.

An argument between two

was charged before Mr. Schofield, morning, and ordered to pay \$20 amends or go to prison for three weeks, and in addition was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour. He was also bound over in \$50 to keep the peace for one year.

Sergeant Sinter said that the injury to the complainant, Chan' San, was such, that at one - time there was the likelihood of a serious charge being preferred. The de\_ fendant absconded, and was arrested yesterday afternoon.

A Chinese motor mechanic was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital | yesterday, with burns received when Inquiries made in the village both raw, and non-Government and was discharged, while Tse Sau- who had chased defendant and tending to the engine of a Kowloon

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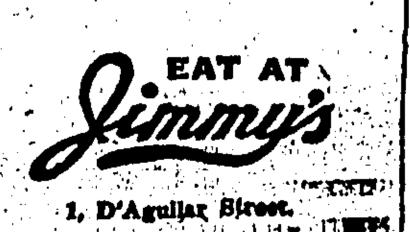
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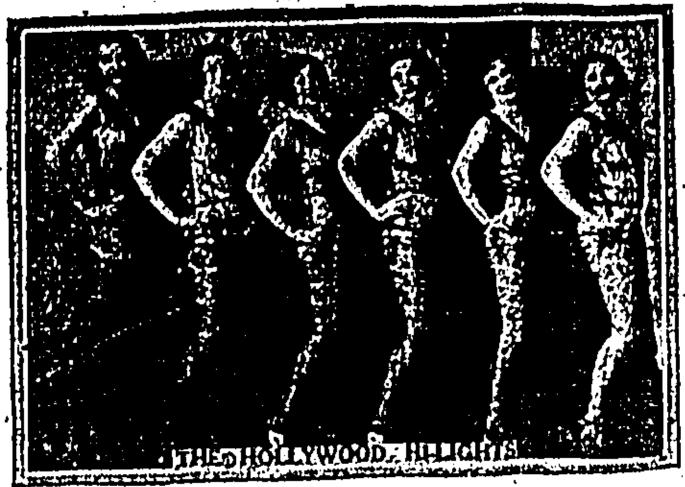
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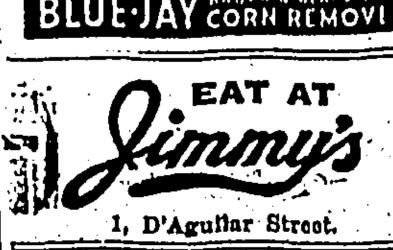
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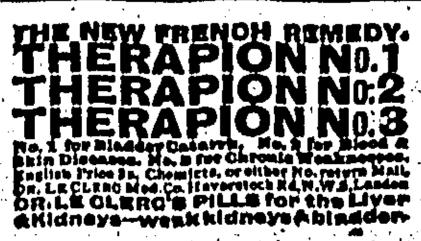
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Miss Dorothy Round.

#### Cullen Wins With A Wick

#### **EXCITING FINISH** TO BOWLS TIE

H. Nish, 1932 runner-up, obtained easy entry into the third round of the open singles lawn bowls championship yesterday when he defeated J. A. Howe, on the K.C.C. by 21 shots to 4. Howe discovered Nish in his deadliest form, the K.B.G.C. exponent pulling out his best shots to win head after head. A continuance of such form would make Mish a firm favourite for the title I this year.

F. Cullen of the Kowloon Docks had a much tougher and most interesting match with J. Chadwick. the K.C.C. representative.

Cullen won by two shots on the 23rd head, but before he obtained the winning point he experienced several anxious moments, particularly towards the close, when Chadwick, taking a new lease of life, bowled his best to reduce a deficit.

Chadwick succeeded in levelling the scores at 19, and then Cullen scored with a rather fortunate wick and scraped home.

Both players indulged in high class bowls and if Chadwick can consider himself unlucky to lose after such a redovery, it must also be recognised that Cullen, through his consistency, deserved his suc-

TO DAY'S MATCHES.

F. L. Rapley v E. C. Fincher (Recreio Green)

J. J. Basto --- v W. Macfarlane

G. N. Mitchell v E. G. Post

(K.C.C. Green)

SWIMMING GALA.

Heats Results In Amateur Association's Event.

SATURDAY EVENING.

The heats for the events in connexion with the Hongkong International Amateur. Swimming Associa-

TIENTSIN L. T. A. JOIN PARENT BODY.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION ACCEPTED.

London, June 1. At a meeting of the English Lawn Tennis Association to-day, the Tientsin L.T.A. were admitted to membership of the parent body.-Reuter.

Other Associations in the Far East who are affiliated members of the English L.T.A., are the Hongkong L.T.A., Malaya L.T.A and the Lawn Tennis Association of Slam. The Hongkong Association became affiliated last

tion gala, which is to be held at the Y.M.C.A. Baths on Saturday next, who last year figured as No. 1 in commencing at 9 p.m., were decided last evening, those qualifying being the Men's Doubles, are not even included, but the South African

Men's 100 yards breast stroke:--Lai Pun-shin, Kwok Chun-hang, W. Schreuder and Wan Kwong-ting.
Four-a-side team race, 200 yards:—
C.B.C. team, Ng Wah-chan, Tsang
Ho-fook, Wong Yat-hung, and
Loung Shui-man; Y.M.C.A. team,
A. G. Donn, H. Lange, E. W. Railton
Miss Ryan and Mdmo Mathieu

#### GREAT BRITAIN WELL TO THE FORE

#### G.P. HUGHES TEAMS UP WITH MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY

#### GLENHILL TO PARTNER VINES

London, June 21.

A remarkable revision of players and their order of merit is a feature of the Wimbledon tennis championships "seeding," which has just been issued.

Several new names appear, whilst fresh combinations in the doubles events have added considerable interest.

Great Britain, doubtless as a result of her recent successes in the French Championships and earlier in the Hardcourt Championships of England, has secured greater

The list of "seeded" competitors, as cabled by Reuter is: MEN'S SINGLES.

1. Elisworth Vines (U.S.A.) J. Crawford (Australia) 3. H. Cochet (France) 4. H. W. Austin (Britain) Clifford Sutter (U.S.A.)

F. J. Perry (Britain) Jiro Satoh (Japan) H.G.N. Lee (Britain)

WOMEN'S SINGLES.

(U.S.A.) 2. Miss D. Round (Britain) 3. Miss M. C. Scriven (Britain) 4. Mdme. Mathieu (France) 5. Miss Helen Jacobs (U.S.A.) 6. Fr. Krahwinkel (Germany)

8. Mlle. Payot (Switzerland)

7. Mile. Jedrzejowska (Po-

MIXED DOUBLES. 1. E. G. Maier and Miss Ryan 2. J. Borotra and Miss B.

Nuthall 3. G. P. Hughes and Mrs. Wills Moody 4. N. V. Farquharson and Miss M. Heeley

MEN'S DOUBLES.

1. J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) 2. E. Vines and K. Gledhill

3. G. P. Hughes and F. Perry (Britain) 4. N. V. Farquharson and G. Kirby (S. Africa)

WOMEN'S DOUBLES. 1. Miss Ryan and Mdme. pearances this summer.

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CRAWFORD'S JUMP.



French Cham- | already taken the K.C.C. to 81/4 pionships and Davis Cup achievements, rises from No.

8 to second Jack Crawford.

Austin placo. this year is "ranked" above Perry. Three new players find their way into the women's "seedings." Miss Margaret Scriven, conqueror of Mdme. Mathieu comes into third place, and Mlle. Jedrzejowska, the Polish star, who made such a deep impression, in the spring tournaments in England, is ranked No. 7.

HELEN AND HUGHES.

There are some particularly interesting line-ups in the doubles. The Elisworth Vines-Wills Moody combination has been broken, and G. P. Hughes will partner the world's leading lady player.

Wilmer Aillison and Van Ryn, Dock contingent. Mon's 100 yards, free style:—H. pair, Farquharson and Kirby oc-Lange (Y.M.C.A.), Tsang Ho-fook cupy fourth place, with Perry and (C.B.C.), Shek Kam-pui (Y.M.C.A.), Hughes, the Davis cup pair, as and H. L. Ozorio (University S.C.). No. 8. Vines and Gledhill team up together at Wimbledon for the

and R. Goldman; S.C.A.A. team, Kwok Chun-hang, Cheung Wing-kon, Chan Sul-kam and Loung Wal-sang; Chineso Civil Servants Club team, Young Ping-kwai, Chan Fook-sing, Cheung King-to, and Lai Yun-cheuk.

Miss Ryan and Mdmo Mathiou have naturally earned first place in the women's doubles, but Britain have excellent representation in Miss Round and Miss King-to, and Lai Yun-cheuk.



G. P. Hughes and F. J. Perry.

Fearnley (Whittingstall, whilst Miss Scriven, another English-1. Mrs. H. Wills Moody woman, has entered with Mile. Signrt and they too have been earmarked.

#### LEAGUE TENNIS TO-DAY

#### TWO INTERESTING MATCHES

# "C" DIVISION

Two very interesting matches are included in this afternoon's programme in the "C" Division of the tennis league.

The Filipino Club, one of the most improved teams in the league, who a fortnight ago took four sets from the Club de Recreio, having previously beaten Craigengower, entertain the new C.R.C. combina-tion, whilst the K.C.C. are heats to the Recreio, who have made a deep impression in their initial ap-

Both matches should be productive of good tennis, and the advantage of playing on their own courts may well turn the scales in favour of the Filipinos and the Kowloon Cricket

POLICE TO MAKE START.

The Police, after being idle for As a result of the "seeding," three weeks are looking forward to Britain has three representatives making a start in their programme. in the Men's Singles, H. G. N. Lee They receive a visit from the coming in for Jean Borotra, whilst Kowloon Indian Tennis Club, who, Frank Shields and Sydney Wood in their last match, defeated the of America concede places to Hongkong Cricket Club, and the Clifford Sutter, their compatriot Police will have to be on their and Jiro Satoh, the Japanese ace. best behaviour to achieve a victory. Cochet gives . The Deutscher Klub, playing at place to Vines home for the third time in sucas No. 1 and cession, can with some confidence Crawford, anticipate winning against the thanks to his Cricket Club. The Germans have

#### KYLE CARRIES ON.

MORE SENSATIONS IN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

London, June 21. Edward Kyle, the Singapore. golfer, gained another success in the British Amateur Championship at Hoylako to-day, when in the third round he defeated Jack McLean of Hayston by one up. A former champion, Martin Smith, went the "way of all flesh" when he met J. Dawson of

Troon, who won by one up, but the biggest sensation of the daywas the elimination of Ernest Torrance, British Walker Cup captain, who lost at the 21st to A. Thompson of Aldeburgh,-Router.

sets and drawn with the Kowleen

#### PROGRAMME.

The full programme is:

F. C. v CR.C. -at King's Park

P.R.C. v K.I.T.C. -at Happy Valley C.B.A. v R.S.C.

-at King's Park K.C.C. v Recreio -at K.C.C.

D. K. v H.K.C.C.

-at King's Park K.D.R.C. Y C.C.C.

-at Hunghom I.R.C. v C.S.C.C. -at Sookunpoo

Mile. Jedzrejowska.

# Macauley His Chance

#### WILL PROBABLY PLAY IN TEST

London, June 21.

G. C. Macauley, the Yorkshire bowler, who has been skittling out the county teams this season, has been asked by the M.C.C. to attend Lord's on Saturday in case he is needed for the Test match against the West Indies.

It is revealed that Clark, the Northants trundler, who was selected for the England toam, has been declared medically unfit

> a doctor who examined to - day. Clark has strained the muscles of his thigh and has been ordered

Macauley will probably Clark's take place in the team, but much will depend on

Macauley. the state of the vicket, as Townsend, the Derkyshire spin bowler, has been picked as twelth man, and may come into

to rest.

the side if the conditions are likely to favour him. Macauley was sejected for one Test match against Australia in

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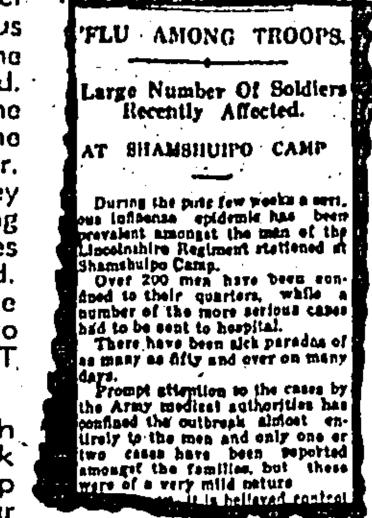
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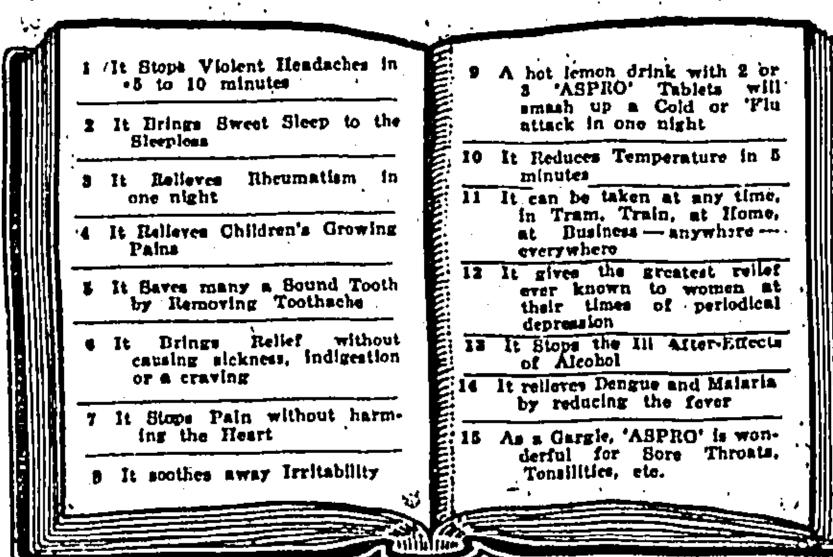


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#### NOTED PLAYERS' TRANSFERS

After a meeting of the Managestatement was issued.

club has been guilty of misconduct Council that the and is at present under suspension. The Committee will recommend that the clubs of the League agree to the continuance of the associate membership of the Clapton Orient Football Club to the 22nd of June, 1933.

If, in the meantime, the club has (1) paid all arrears of wages; (2) produced satisfactory evidence that they have available for future purposes a further sum of £1,000 at least, and can satisfy the Management Committee that th club have a reasonable prospect season, then the Management Committée will invite the Football Association to remove the suspension. Failing this being done, the club is expelled and the Management Committee is authorised to

fill the vacancy arising. The Management Committee sanctioned benefits to Adcock and Ritchie (Leicester, City), Liddle (Stoke), Ruffell (West Ham United) and Pugsley (Charlton Athletic).

The next Inter-League match with the Irish League has been fixed for October 4 in England, the venue to be arranged later.

NORWICH FINED. Approval was given to the removal of Queen's Park Rangers from the White City to Loftus-

For delay in sending in their ists of retained players and those for transter, Norwich City were fined a guinea.

The question of players' transfer fees was dealt with as under: Fees reduced by the clubs named: Wallington, Firth and

Randle (Birmingham). Fees reduced by the Committee: Lyons and Marshall (Spurs), Clark (Wolves), McGowan (Boscombe), Clarke (Crystal Palace), Barnes and Woodliscroft (Watford). Blakemore (Newport), Cope (Arsenal), Green (Derby), Nicol (Portsmouth), Littlewood Page (Port Vale). Rankin and Vickers (Charlton), Bennett (Cov-

and Ferguson (Chester). Free transfers granted by clu's named: Burgess (Spurs), Reid (Blackpool), Grimshaw (Northampton), Prown (Norwich City). Free transfers granted by the Committee: Grice (Birmingham), Atkinson, Burnicle and Worthy

(Lincoln City), Edgar (Aldershot), Harford (Luton), Armstrong (Queen's Park Rangers), Rutherford (Walford), Tully (Aston Villa), Spense (Manchester U), Hayward (Boscombe), Lovatt (Northampton), Morris, Scott and Starsmore (Swindon).

#### DOUBLE HEADER FOR BOSTON

#### TALL SCORING IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, June 21. Boston scored twice in a double header against Pittsburgh in the National League to-day, whilst the Giants took points from Chi- jority. Southampton seconded the

The Yankees after a thirteen innings game succeeded in beating St. Louis, and Boston nosed out Detroit in a high scoring match | ment cards. by 10 to 9. Cleveland rattled up eleven runs against Philadelphia and the Senators in addition to hitting nine runs, managed to blank out Chicago, thanks to Whitehill who pitched brilliantly.

Scores as supplied by Reuter

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# MATTERS

#### EXEMPTIONS IN ENGLISH CUP

#### NEW DIV. 3 TEAMS

Outstanding among the dement Committee of the Football cisions of football's legislators-League in London, the following the F.A. Council and the Football League held meetings in That the Clapton Orient Football | London-was that of the F.A.

> Corinthians, hitherto exempt until the third round proper of the English Cup, must next season play through from the first round.

Other clubs similarly dealt with were Barnsley, Charlton and Wat-

Southport and Kingstonian (Amateur Cup winners), who last mongkong Rangoon senson had to play through the qualifying stage, receive promotion in the shape of exemption until the Ing business transacted. first round proper, with Newport: of carrying on throughout next who last campaign had to take periods at rates which will be quoted on DAIREN part in the first round, are now exempt until the third round.

> Mr. W. W. Heard's question as to whether the Southern Counties Amateur Championship is a county cup competition, covered by the rule permitting semi-final and final ties. to be played as late as the second Saturday in May, was answered in the negative.

LEAGUE ELECTION DAY.

"No change was the order at the annual meeting of the Football League. Next season there will be:

(1) No new clubs, Swindon, Newport (Southern Section), Darlington and New Brighton (Northern Section), the bottom clubs in the Third Division, being re-elected.

(2) No increase in the number of clubs to be relegated and promoted, and (3) No numbering of play-

Voting in the election for places in the Third Division resulted thus: Section.—Swindon Southern Town 45, Newport County 26. Llanelly 20, Folkestone 5, Merthyr Town 1. Nuncaton 1.

Northern Section.—Darlington 47, New Brighton 47, Scarborough

. The Management Committee's recommendation that Clapton Orient be granted an extension to settle their affairs was approved. Mr. McKenna, who was in the chair, said: "Orient are a lucky club. . . . There will be no further sympathy entry). Pike (Southend), Jennings with them unless they put their affairs in order by June 22."

NUMBERING OF PLAYERS. The resolution by Mr. Bendle-Moore (Derby County) seeking to increase from two to four the number of clubs relegated or promoted each season was lost because it did not secure a three-quarters' ma-

Shields and medals for the championship of the Second Divislon-and-the-Third-Division (North) were presented to the representatives of Stoke City and Hull City. Arsenal and Brentford had already received their trophies. When making the Stoke presentation Mr. C. E. Sutcliffe said that the Championship Shield of the Second Division was generally known as the "mystery shield." "Clubs fight for it," he added, "and when they get it they hope they will never have to fight for it

A resolution put forward by Sheffield United that "clubs who desire | to do so may admit unemployed persons, on production of their cards, at the minimum charge of sixpence" was lost by a large maresolution. Mr. Clarke (Leeds United) said that it would be an easy matter for hishonest people to make double use of unemploy-

Apropos the resolution to number players, which was lost, Mr. Claude Kirby (Chelsen) said: "In almost every branch of sport, with the exception of cricket, numbers are now in use, and they will be very welcome. I went to see the West Indies play the other day, and I am blowed if I could tell one from the other!"

Mr. T. Charnley, who has completed 81 years as secretary of the Football League, has been reluctantly compelled to resign, and is to be Mr. F. Howarth, former assistant secretary, will succeed Mr. Charngiven a retiring allowance of £350. [

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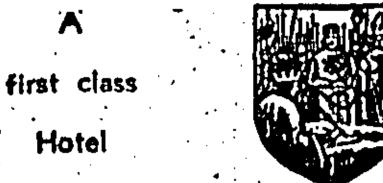
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Railway (Supl.		, <b>6</b>		
(Loan)	£	12-22	£	14-2
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chow - Ningpo	,	<b>PP</b> 00	•	77 0
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5% Hukuang Rly.

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Loan 1907		£ 80¾
Japan 6% Sterling	· • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	•
Lonn 1924		£ 90 ¼ 🕛
Industrials	& Brower	rios
Associated Elec.		
Industries	17/~	16/9
BritAmer. Tob	105/-	104/43
Chinese Eng. &	-	
Min.	34/3	33/9
J. & P. Conts	56/9.	57/6
Courtaulds	33/73/2	34/-
Distillers	58/3	58/ <del>-</del> -
Dunlop Rubber	30/11/4	30/-
Everrendy	27/-	27/-
General Elec		4276
Guinness	89/3	89/3
Impl. Chem. In-	•	
dustries	25/101/4	25/101/4
Impl. Tobacco	100/-	100/-
International Tea	·	
Stores	28/6	28/6
		21 1/9
Pinchin Johnson .	29/7!4	29/71/
Turner & Newall	29/3	20/434
Unilever	27/6	27/6
	ппеоив	• •
Anglo-Dutch	14/6	14/3

Kly	\$ 20 %	\$ 19%
Gula Kalumpong	•	•
Rubber	14/6	14/
Trepca Mines	13/-	12/
Langlangto		
Estates	27/6	27/
London Tin	13/3	13/
Rubber Trusts	19/6	19/
Shai. Elec. Constr.	53/6	53/
Van Ryn Deep	81/3	30/
Oi		
Anglo-Persian Oil	37/6	37/
Burmah Oll	68/9	68/
Royal Dutch ,		£ 20%
Shell Trans &	7. –3 14	,

Burma Corpn. . . 14/3 Canadian Pacific

#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### STEADY

The market: International issues market was steady yesterday. Busl-The market: International issues rule weak. Other sections are irregular.

Chinese Bonds
Juno 20. June 21.

44.6% Bonds 1808
(Eng. 188.) ... £100 £100 44
(Eng. 1 May with the movement of steel to the auto industry continuing at the present pace through most of July.

Cable received this morning from Swan, Culbertson & Fritz, New York "Most stocks moved narrowly with 1911 ..... £ 26¼ £ 26¼ oils strong. Further strength in oils, motors and harvester issues expected.

1911 ..... £ 26¼ £ 26½ Cotton: London developments indicating the Government's determina tion to allow no interference i highest commodity price programme and claims of unexpected response in the Western Cotton belt to the cotton curtailment plan is increasing con-fidence in higher price levels. The market was quiet but very steady.

1	market was quiet		
	Wheat advanced on	insuMg	cient rains
	and severe crop los	ses ali	rendy sus
	tnined in the U.S.	North	iwest and
1/2	Canada.		
<i>,</i> –	Dow-Jones average	98:	_
		ine 20	June 21
	30 Industrials		95.91
	20 Rails	44.22	44.39
	20 Utilities	35.98	34.95
•	40 Bonds	84.76	84.78
	Allied Chemical &		
	Dye	11534	116
	Allis Chalmers	19 1/4	19%
	American Can	9276	92%
16	American & Foreign		
/34 .	Power	1694	1614
	Amer. & For. Pow.	37 1/4	351/4
•	Amer. & For. Pow. American Metal	18 1/4	17%
	American Smelting .	331/4	34
,	American Tel. &		•
4	Tel.	127%	1271/5
ברי	American Tobacco	,,	. –
	"B"	88	88 54
	American Water-		<b>.</b> .
. 7 /	works	3714	-38
1/2	Anaconda Copper	16%	1636
•	Atlan Corporation	171/4	1734
	Auburn Automobiles	64.	641/4
'	Baltimore & Ohio	2214	22%
,	Bethlehem Steel	34 34	351/4
4	Borden Company	34%	341/4
	Borg Warner	1814	1814
	Canadian Pacific		
	Rallway	16%	1614
	Case, J.I.	825	80
,	Chase National Bank	3114	31 1/4
4	Chesapeake Cor-		
	poration	. 3914	3914
	Chrysler	31%	32 -
	Columbia Gas &	· <del>-</del>	
	Electric	25	24%
	Consolidated Gas of		
	** *** **** ****		

#### SHANGHAL RUBBER SHARES

YESTERDAY'S MARKET received the following Rubber share

	quotations from	Shanghal.	. •
		June 14.	June 21
1	Anglo Javas	\$5.50	\$4.80
	- Anglo Dutch	2.50	2.00
	Batu Anams	.30	.30
	Chemora	.85	.85
	Consolidateds	1.50	1,50
٠	Kroewocks	, .41	.40
	Repahs	.84	.35
	Tonah Merahs	.94	.05
	Tebongs	.40	.45
ŀ	Zinngbes	5.25	5.25
, 			<u> </u>

l-	Zitugnes	0.20	0.2
10 !-	Comp. Deceluate	74%	751/
d d	Corn Products Douglas Aircraft	16	16%
st		5414	643
В	Drug Inc.	781/	764
8.	Du Pont de Nemours	81	807
lo.	Eastman Kodak	O1	<b>00</b> 7
Q	Electric Bond &	35%	353
10	Sharo	23 7	24
ì	Collarge wiceitte	86%	36%
,o	General Foods		-
10	General Motors	27 %	27,7
y.	General Railway	83	847
'n	Signal	2234	23 %
κ.	Gold Dust	44 18	407
h		.35	35%
Ħ,	Rubber	,	307
d.	Cement	83 %	834
1-	International Har-	00 7 <b>g</b>	807
4- 3-		39	394
'n	vester	1754	17%
	International Nickel	A # 74	117
0	International Tel. &	1041	400
ņ	Tel.	17%	177
n	Johns Manville	511/4	515
1-	Kennecott Copper .	1014	105
10	Lehman Corporation	70 1/6	69
٧.	Liggett & Myers	, ·	44
18	"B"	93	98
5- -1		211/4	22
d	Lorillard P	221/6	221/
	Montgomery Ward	231/4	237
	National City Bank	3814	337
' '	New York Central .	881/4	301/
	North American Co.	321/4	32%
	Pacific Gas &	00.84	005
٠,	Electric	28 %	287
	Pennsylvania Rail-	0014	00.66
4	rond	28 1/4	28%
ļ	Phillips Petroleum	141/4	15%
ł	Public Service of	to	F01/
ì	N.J	52	521/
	Reynolds Tobacco	1411	447/
	B"	44 1/4	. 44%
	Sears Rocbuck	84%	84%
	Shell Union	7%	81/4
]	Simmons Company	171/4	17%
١	Socony - V n c u u m	101/	401/
١	Corporation	121/4	187
	Southern Cal. Edison	25	241/2
	Standard Gas &	101/	191/
J	Electric	1914	10 1/2
ł	Standard Oil Co. of	Q# 17	001/
1	N.J.	871/	88 14
.	Texas Corporation .	227/8	23 78
}	Texas Gulf Sulphur	28%	29 %
Ì	Union Carbide & Carbon	40	39%
- 1	. UBITOUH	74.17	. 1 19 SH

Carbon .... 40
Union Pacific .... 114%
United Aircraft &

Trans. ..... 32%

United Corporation 12%

Tobacco ..... 47% Westinghouse E. &

United Gas Im-

provement ..... U.S. Rubber .....

Woolworth .....

#### HOW THE DEATH DUTIES CRIPPLE INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 0.)

employees. The effect is felt equally in cottage and castle.

Death duties sometimes swallow up the whole of the capital in a business, which thereupon ceases to be a profit-carning—and, consequently, tax-paying—concern. Employees are thrown out of work and a national asset is put out of commission. This point is well illustrated by the case of a principal partner who held £500,000 of the capital in a manufacturing firm. the capital in a manufacturing firm.
When he died recently the capital of the firm was diminished by £160,000 and its profit-earning and tax-producing capacity reduced by more than 30 per cent. Such a business would be unlikely to recover from the shock in these times when the most affluent concerns and it difficult to make concerns find it difficult to make

When the ownership of an estate is transferred by death more than once during a brief period the effects are even more severe, even although some relief from the duties is given in such circumstances. The following example will emphasise this:—

#### VALUE HALVED.

The owner of a business with a capital of £120,000 died in 1925, and capital of \$120,000 died in 1925, and was succeeded by his son John, who died in 1927. John left the business to his brother, who died last year. On passing by will into the hands of an employee the capital of £120,000 has become only £00,000 owing to death duties, and the business will probably cease to exist through its impoverishment.

A man who held £1,000,000 of the capital of a firm died in 1926 and left his interest to his son, who died five years later. Instead of being a millionaire the grandson of the first proprietor succeeded to only £150,000 as a consequence of heavy death

When the duties payable on death were repealed in Italy, the Italian Minister of Finance said that the Government believed that the immediate loss to the Treasury would be more than compensated not only by the performance of an act of justice but by a real general increase in prosperity. If the present financial situation in this country renders the actual repeal of the death duties impossible, it is high time that the rates of duty were reduced and more liberal reliefs granted where estates change hands through death more than once during a short space of time.

One man was drowned and several hundred people marooned by a cloud-burst near Liverpool. It rained an inch and a half in half an hour. At one railway station the approaches were submerged to a depth of four feet. A middle-aged cyclist, at-tempting to ride through the flood, when his machine struck an obstacle in the deepest part of the water, was thrown off and drowned.

#### COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

#### LATEST NEW YORK **QUOTATIONS**

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fr have received the following quot

Ay,	er exchange	YOL AGBECT
	Cotton.	• • •
uly ctober		Closing Rango 9.27-9.28 9.54-9.55

December	9.02-9.00	0.70-9.70
January	9.06-9.66	9.75-9.76
March	0.83-9.83	0.01-9.92
May	0.00-9.00 1	0.06-10.07
	9.40	1
[	Wheat	and the National Control
•	Oblanca	<b>3777</b> 1
1,,1,,		Winnipeg
		67%
l Octobor		60%
		7974
December	11 02/4	1019
	Bilver	
71		0 P P O
		85.50
soptomber		80.00
		86.90
8,926,000		
	January March May Spot  July September October December  July September December Total sales for	May 0.99-9.99 1 Spot 0.40 Wheat  Chicago July 77% September 80% October 82% Silver July September

(157 Contracts) (112 Contracts)

# FERGUSON. FA'SHION FABRICS COTTON

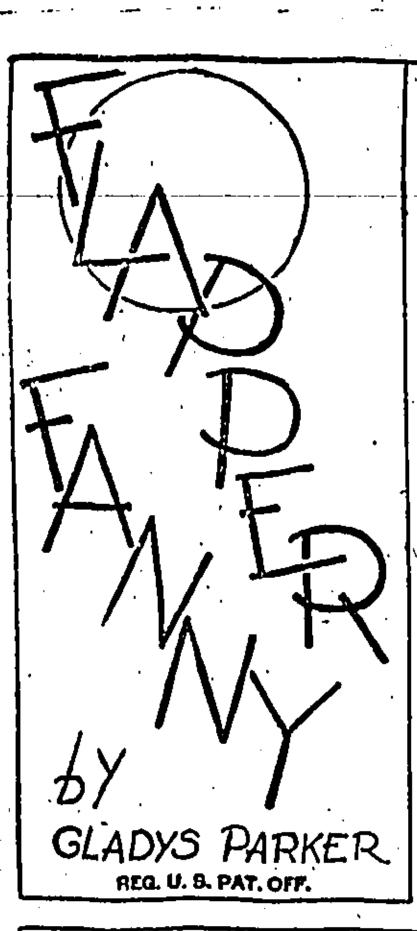


#### PRINTED COTTON CAMBRICS

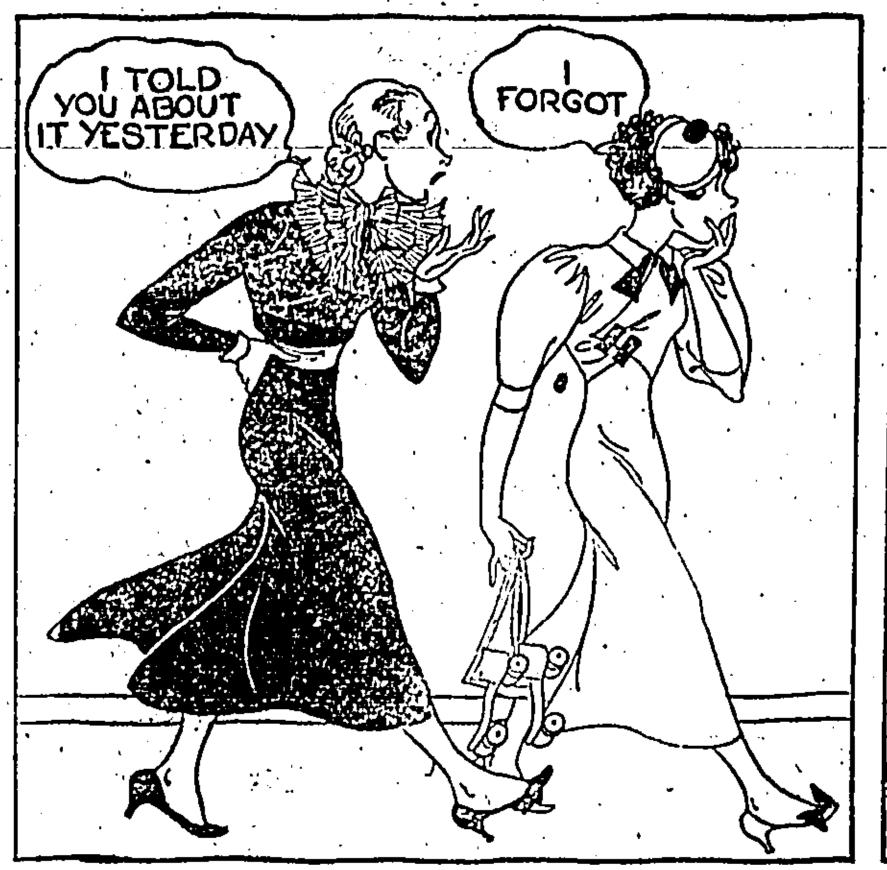
When searching the shops for fine Fabrics, ask to be shown the lovely things that come from Ferguson's.

Obtainable At:-

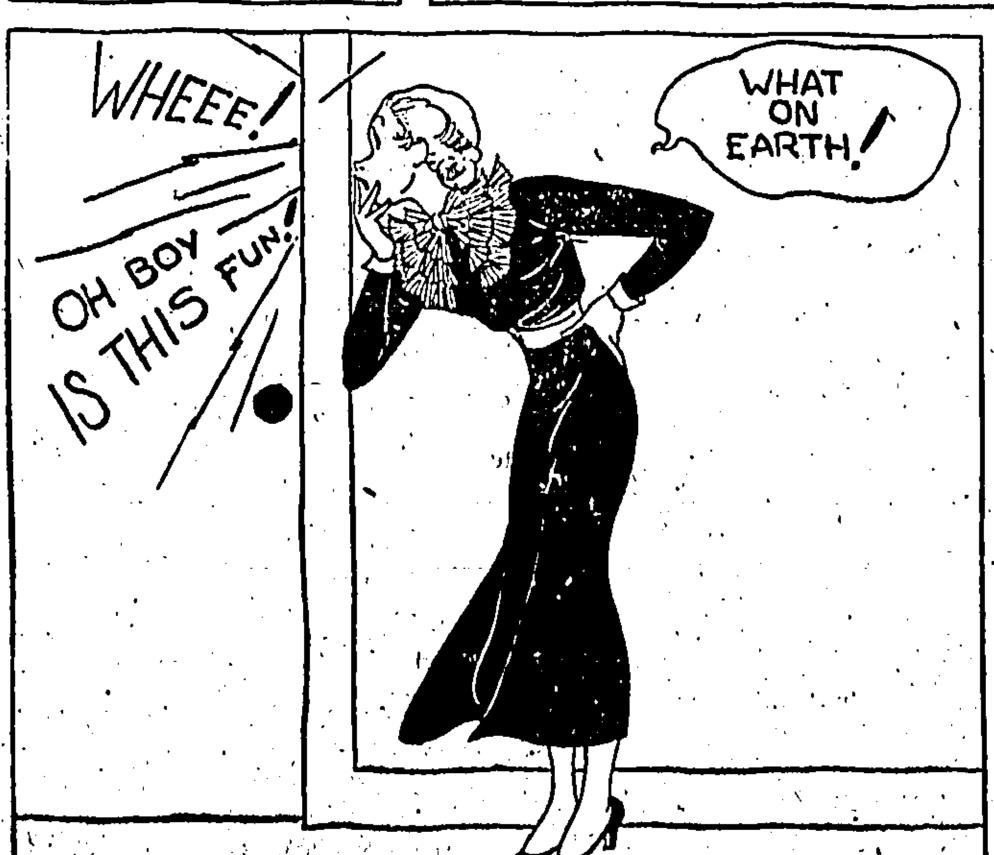
ALL LEADING DRAPERY ESTABLISHMENTS.

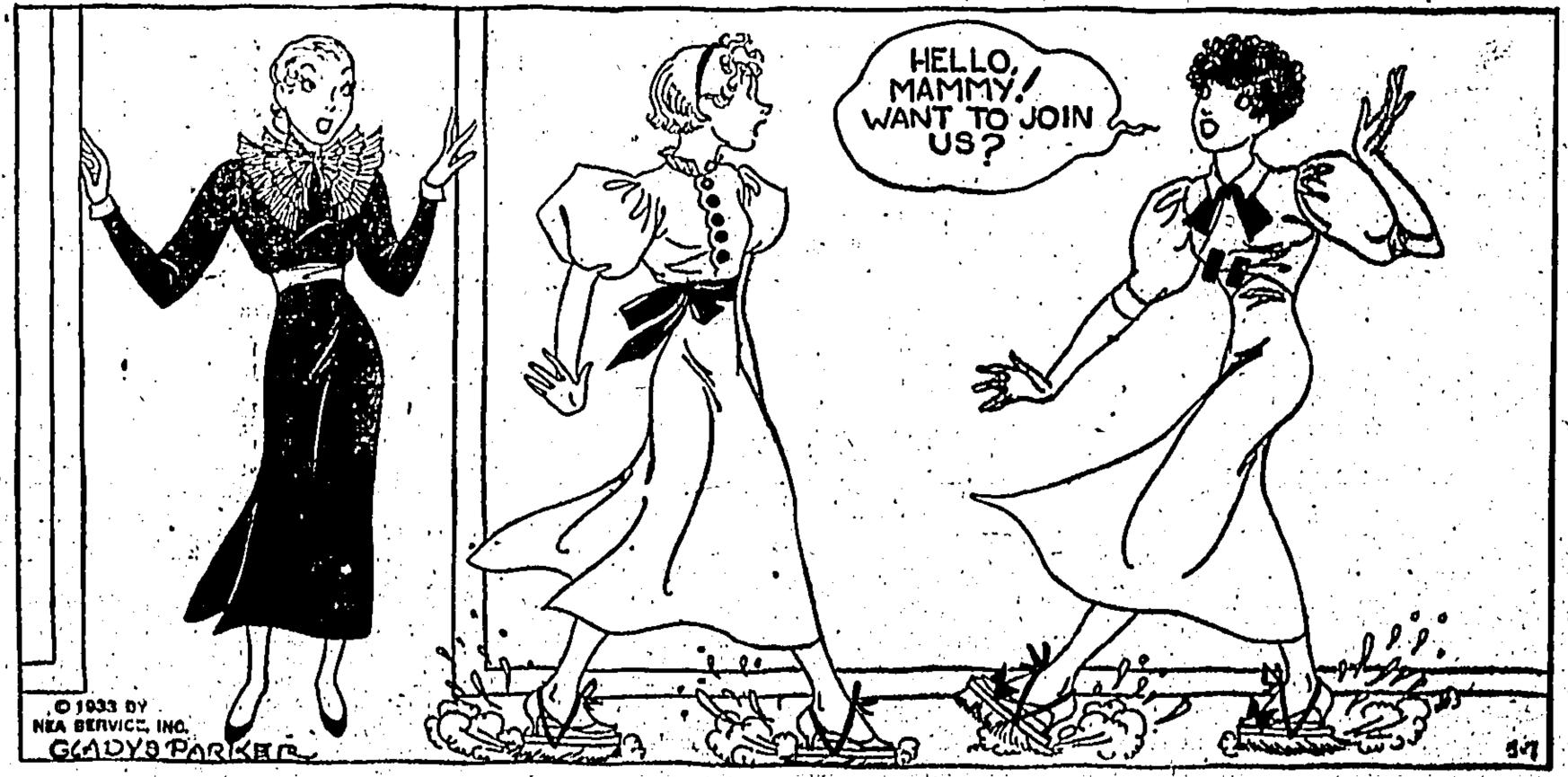












#### BONHAM-STRAND **PROPERTY**

FINAL JUDGMENT FOR DEFENDANT

#### WIDOW'S CLAIM

Pong Tsoi-ching, of Shatin, defendant in the Bonham Strand West Property case, was awarded final judgment and costs by the Chief Justice, Mr. J. R. morning.

The action, which was commenced some weeks ago. brought by Li Tsc-shi, who sought to recover 73. Bonham assignment was a forgery by her own adopted son, Li Kni-loy.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon and Mr. Leo D'Almada e Castro, Junr., instructed by Messrs. Lo and Lo, represented plaintiff, and Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K.C., instructed by Messrs. Hastings and Co., appeared for defendant.

#### ESTOPPEL PLEADED.

Giving final judgment for 'defendant, His Lordship said:-"Following upon my Judgment delivered on June last, the defendant has here moved the Court for final judgment."

"On the hearing of the motion the defendant has called evidence with reference to the search in the Register of Deeds in the Hongkong Land office conducted by Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist. They used the record of this search in the preparation both of the mortgage from Li Kni Loi to Yan Pun dated April 24, 1931, and defendant dated August 6, 1931."

"In order to meet this position the file a reply. By her reply she has contended that this estoppel is defeated by certain circumstances."

"In the reply it is pleaded that even knowledge and had consented, as she Police station straightaway. is alleged to have done, nevertheless, the defendant through his agents, Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, had re- dant's explanation for not stopping ceived "before payment of the purchase price to the vender Yan Pun" full notice and information of facts the child away, and secondly, becontained in a letter dated August 6, 1931, written by Messrs. Lo and Lo, the solicitors on behalf of the plaintiff?"

#### SOLICITORS' DUAL ROLE.

"With reference to this first portion of the reply, I find that the notice contained in this letter did not in fact reach. Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist "before the payment of purchase price to the vendor Yan Pun." The letter arrived at the office of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist at a point of time when the purchase money was still in their custody; but | the deed having been executed by both parties they were then custodians of the money as agents solely for the vendor. The vendor alone could claim the money from them. They were agents for both parties in the transaction; and after execution of the-assignment-by-both-parties, the solicitors held the deeds for the purchaser and the consideration for the vendor. For this reason the first portion of the reply, in my opinion,

"A further answer to the same portion of the reply is, that whatever notice may have reached the purchaser on August 6, 1931, such notice will not operate to disentitle from Daventry if reception proves him as purchaser from the mortgagee good between 10.30 and 11.15 tounless it can be shown also that the night." mortgagee was affected by like notice. The reply does not allege that the mortgagee was affected by any notice contained in this letter.".

#### FLAWS IN TITLE.

son and Grist, the solicitors for the defendant, during the period from July 23, 1931, to August 6, 1931, Co. Limited 1904 L.R.)." chtained knowledge which should have put them on enquiry for flaws in the title to the property; that they omitted the proper enquiries; and due enquiry have been revealed."

unsound.' that so far from there being a duty been as lately as July 31, 1931- theft of a gold wrist watch, was vented him from joining the Colours on Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist to indeed, until August 5, 1931-active- remanded for sentence until to- during the Great War, but he inform their client, the purchaser, of ly co-operating in concealing this morrow for proof of the convic- served with the Red Cross the flaws in the title, it would have very impersonation from persons con- tion. been a breach of their own duty to cerned in this sale." the vendor who was also their client. so to inform the purchaser. The case acting simultaneously for two parties were on July 31 still endeavouring to and finding himself under conflicting trace the documents of title which duties becomes relieved from the had been shown to them at the auc- and severed the watch chain with in university affairs. In 1928 he al work out of big cities because performance of one duty by the fact tion sale of the property." that he is, by performing it, in breach of his other duty. The solicitor's that the estoppel which rests upon escape. The watch was left becourse in these circumstances is the plaintiff is not defeated by any clearly laid down for him in the case counter-estoppel."

from both duties. It seems to me

#### THREATENED BY CROWD

TAXI DRIVER DID NOT STOP

#### AFTER KNOCKING CHILD DOWN

That he did not stop to render assistance to the injured child because of the threatening attitude of the crowd in Third Street, Wood, at the Supreme Court this where the accident happened, was the plea of Chan Tim, a driver of the Sun Taxi Company, who was summoned before Mr. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, for negligent driving Strand West, from Pong Tsoi- and failing to stop after an acching, alleging that the property cident. Fines totalling \$30 were

> The magistrate said he would not accept the defendant's story about the threatening crowd. Defendant had stated he backed into Western Street and if that were so it would have given the crowd ample time to damage either him or the taxi. Drivers who were threatened usually drove forward as fast as they could.

Traffic-Inspector Alexander said that during the past year, they have not had a report of drivers being threatened. They had had no trouble with the coolies.

Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for the defence and plended not guilty. Evidence showed that the defendant had a call for 92 Third Street. While looking for the house he hnocked a girl down. She was extracted from under the of the assignment by Yan Pun to the | car by her mother, and her ear was bleeding. The mother took her in-"This evidence coupled with that to a house. She was in hospital previously given establishes the es- for five days but her injuries were Defence." Statement of not of a serious nature.

Defendant, in evidence, stated plaintiff has in the course of the that after the accident the crowd hearing of the motion, been allowed to shouted loudly, "Tah kei" (strike him). When he heard the threats he did not get out of the taxi but backed into Western Street. He if the plaintiff in fact had such reported the accident to the No. 7

> Mr. D'Almada said that defenseemed to him to be reasonable. Firstly, because the mother took cause the crowd threatened to

The magistrate remarked that it was possible the defendant might not have noticed the child, in look- on behalf of the British Governing for the house number. At the ment in honour of King Feisal. same time, he should have paid Prince George was among the dis- began to run smoothly. As the

Defendant's record card showed he had accidents before but not

#### KING'S PRIZE AT BISLEY

#### RUNNING\_COMMENT BROADCAST

Committee announces that:-

that Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist to choose their favourite fish from were under the duty to disclose to the purchaser all material information in their possession however deriv-"The remainder of the reply ed and whether acquired before they amounts to this, that Messrs. Wilkin- became his agents or afterwards (see Judgment of Vaughan Williams

#### PLAINTIFF'S CO-OPERATION.

"Other submissions made for the that their knowledge and their Defendant which are in my view cir- effective, are these. Firstly, that cumstances which arose, the know- this information did not operate to ledge and the omission of the invalidate the mortgage to Yan Pun, defendant himself, thereby affecting and until the mortgage is invalidatthe defendant with notice of all flaws ed the title of the purchaser from existing in the title that might on the mortgagee remains unaffected by notice to the purchaser and absolute-"For the defendant it has been ly good. Secondly, that the knowsubmitted that this argument is ledge in question could not have initiated an enquiry which would have SEVERED FROM CHAIN "It will be agreed that the know- led to the discovery of the impersonnledge of an agent will only become tion of Li Woon Nam, and is thereknowledge to his principal where a fore not notice of that impersonation legal duty lies upon the agent to -which is here the only material communicate such knowledge to his mis-conduct; and further, even if it principal; and, basing his position | might have so led yet it is not open to upon the case of Taylor v. Blacklow the present plaintiff to rely upon (1836-8 Bingham N.C. 285) the De- such notice, because she has been Jones in the Central Police Court son who is now at Eton. fendant's Counsel has here contended found already by the Court to have this morning, with the attempted A mountaineering accident pre-

"Thirdly, that there was no omiscited is, however, not an authority sion of enquiry on the part of for the proposition that a solicitor Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, who bed. Shortly after 3 o'clock this four years.

cited in the Judgment of Tindal C.J. "I give final judgment for Defen-The Solicitor must retire in allence dant with costs.

#### KING FEISAL'S VISIT

#### ENTERTAINED BY OF LONDON

#### LIFE GUARDS AS **ESCORT**

London, June 21.

King Feisal of Iraq made an official visit to the City to-day where he was presented with an Address of Welcome by the Lord Mayor and Corporation of Lon-

The King drove through crowded streets in an open landau accompanied by the Duke of Gloucester and members of his suite. The carriage was drawn by four horses with outriders. The Sovereign's escort of Life Guards escorted the procession.

The ceremony of presenting the Address was followed by a lunthe treaty but upon a firm friend- at any moment. ship inspired by mutual prospects and of interests formed in the war and sustained and strengthened in the peace.

#### KING FEISAL'S REPLY.

King Feisal, replying, made a gracious acknowledgment of the hospitality accorded him and proceeding said that the friendship between their two countries was born out of common sacrifices and had been nourished by rapid developments of mutual interests.

looks confidently for further help a break. in the future and I know she will not look in vain. We need your at the Yard know the whereabouts and nearly always give a totally help to develop the vast resources of these cars at all times, and when unreal impression of school life," of our country and the City of London, the birthplace of so many tion is required in a particular be included to swell the number. merchant adventurers, has never failed to appreciate the opportunities open to enterprise in distant!

#### GOVERNMENT DINNER.

To-night, the Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Sir John Simon, gave a dinner at the Foreign Office bandit gangs have in a great meatinguished guests .- British Wire-

#### HUMANE KILLING OF FISH

CRUELTY FORBIDDEN THE KITCHEN

As a result of an agitation by the MR. The Hongkong Broadcasting German Society for the Protection of Animals, the Prussian Minister of the Interior has ordered that "A running Commentary on the | crabs and lobsters must be put into | the King's Prize will be relayed boiling, and not when it is cold.

The order also provides for the humane killing of other fish. Many German house-wives like to buy their fresh-water fish allve. Restaurant customers, too, are able a shoal swimming about in a tank. Such fish must be first stunned with a wooden mallet before being cut with a knife.

Frogs also come within the pro-L.J. in Young v. David Payne and visions of the order. They are to elected Headmaster. be stunned by a blow on the head before anything more drastic is done to them.

Breaches of the order may lead to two weeks' imprisonment or a fine.of £7 10s.

#### ATTEMPTED OF WATCH

#### KNIFE

Denying a previous conviction

"For these reasons it seems to me his confederate who made good his of the Senate.

way to the market to hawk.

#### LONDON POLICE CHILDREN'S **OPERATIONS**

#### ONE MOVE— THEN ACTION

#### THE "Q" CARS

The Map Room at Scotland Yard is playing its part in frustrat-

ing schemes of London's criminals. Some months ago Lord Trenchard, Commissioner of Police, sur prised the C. I. D. when a map was placed on the wall in the office of one of his assistants who had been given instructions to watch the ebb and flow of crime. The idea was to show at a glance where crime was most prevalent.

From that small beginning the Map Room has grown to such an extent that six detectives are now engaged in keeping the series of maps-one each division-up to

Each move on a map coincides with the swift action of other schemes co-ordinated to check the successful attempts of the lawbreaker.

The crime Book now in use records the history of every offence with which the Criminal Investicheon at which the Lord Mdyor, in gation Department has to deal. proposing King Feisal's health At the time crimes were recorded said that the close association be- in a haphazard fashion, but to-day tween Britain and Iraq rested not a complete account of what has only upon the formal provisions of actually been done must be ready

#### RAPID TRANSPORT.

While the map scheme was 'developing and proving its usefulness, steps were taken to provide all the London divisions with rapid transport facilities.

Very quietly the vehicles known the force as "Q" cars have taken their place in harassing

criminals who use motor-cars. wireless clerk and two policemenone detective and one uniformed man wearing plain clothes. They work in close touch with Scotland "My country has received much | Yard's Flying Squad and the help in the past from Britain and divisional squads almost without

the maps show that a concentra- and the old favourites have had to district no time is lost in strengthening the local forces.

A recent epidemic of bag snatching from women in the north-west suburbs was soon overcome by the the Yard and the men of the "Q" | and Flying Squad cars.

It is claimed that the motorsure realised the precariousness of their calling since the new scheme police gain more experience the bandits' job may become even more

# New Headmaster of

succession to Dr. Alington, who was | Soviet industries was discussed a recently appointed Dean of Durham. | length. is an old Etonian. He will take up his duties in September.

Mr. Elliott is 44. He was born lat Simla, and is the youngest son of Sir Charles Elliott, the Indian ladministrator.

From 1902-6 he was at Eton, first as an Oppidan and then as a King's since Dr. Balston in 1862 to be

From Eton he went to Trinity College, Cambridge, and took First Classes in the Historical Tripos Part I., in 1908, and Part II. in

In 1910 he became Fellow, and in 1914 Tutor of Jesus College, Cambridge, an office he has retained till the present day, though he was absent during the War. SON AT ETON.

At Eton and Cambridge he was "wetbob," and is a member of the Leander Club; he is also an expert mountaineer and is a member of the Alpine Club. He has written occasional articles on history and

mountaineering. He married in 1918 the daughter for larceny last year, a Chinese of the late F. T. Bloxam. Chief tyouth, charged before Mr. Wynne- Chancery Registrar, and has one

Flanders in 1915. Owing to The complainant, a cloth vendor, attack of fever he was invalided said Mr. Kennedy Scott in adwas asleep in Wing Kat Street. home and then joined the Admiralty judicating the class for ladies'

received the Mutiny Medal.

# READING

VICTORIAN AUTHORS STILL POPULAR

#### HENTY, ALCOTT AND COOPER

What does the "modern child" League of Nations?

Alasi a shock awaits Utopian educationists when they open the of Soldiers," and "Tales of the time of financial crisis. Great War."

Their elder brothers and sisters, equally forgetful of the duty of being "modern," are deep in the discredited Victorians-Dickens, Thackeray, Meredith, and Tennyson. The only book by "Darwin" that, in spite of the financial crisis came to prove when as they came out. that they care for is entitled and the very serious times we are "Mister Tootle-oo."

with steady brilliance in this cata- they have had for some years past." the building of the "A.B.C.," the the moon or under the sea, and Ballantyne exploring his coral island, share the honours of best- ordinary distribution to £275,000 selling with Henty's unashamed Imperialism and the Red Indians of Fenimore Coopera

All Louisa M. Alcott and Sarah Coolidge. (the various doings of Katie) are there, partly as period The police cars are manned by a pieces, but chiefly for a more mysterious reason.

As every girl knows, boys' books are thrilling and girls' books are apt to be tedfous, and the Children's Book Club has regretfully decided that girl school stories The controllers of the Map Room | are "in general very badly written

In spite of healthy conserva tism, the members of the clui their eccentricities. The have older ones have a zest for Bernard co-ordination of the Map Room at | Shaw and "Mr. Britling Sees it | Through."

The youngest—up to eleven begin the adventure of literature on Tolstoy, Alfred de Musset, and Spenser's "Facrie Queenc." Perhaps a certain difficulty in spelling English establishes an instant sympathy between Spensor and the modern child.

#### WORKERS' PLIGHT

#### HIGHER COST OF LIVING-AND-WAGES-IN ARREARS Rign.

At a joint meeting of representa-Mr. Claude Aurelius Elliott, tives of the Commissariats of Fin-O.B.E., Fellow and Senior Tutor of ance and Heavy Industries in Mos-Jesus College, Cambridge, who has cow, the problem of the growing Final Shoot at Bisley for H. M. the pot when the water is briskly been appointed Headmaster in financial difficulties experienced in

> The fact that Russian industries are in arrears with the payments of wages to the workmen has been frankly admitted in the Soviet press lately. For instance, the Central Building Organisation owes workers wages amounting to Scholar; and he is the first Colleger | million roubles, and several building trusts have paid no wages for three months.

> > Strikes are inconceivable in the republic of workmen and peasants, where every striker is shot without compunction. The Commissariats examined the reports from different industrials centres, discussed the situation at great length, but adopted no resolution. In the meantime, the cost of living continues upward, and the industrial workers are tightening their belts to make further sacrifices.

#### **PROFESSIONALISM** IN MUSIC

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"I don't think London could put in up four choirs that would rival the an four choirs we have heard here" His foki was nearby on another staff, in which he worked for over choirs at the Isle of Wight musical competition festival.

a knife. The foki raised the alarm | became a member of the University | people were paid to do it, but speakand defendant passed the knife to Financial Board, and of the Council ing generally they would not get amateur work. In these days of Mr. Elliott's father, during his hectic modern life they were in the testator described as having tracks with a view to insuring that 40 years in India, took part in sup- danger of losing in music the re-Defendant claimed he was on his pressing the Indian Mutiny and pose and serenity enjoyed by their

#### Support For Voluntary Hospitals

#### THE PRINCE ON A "MIRACLE"

The Prince of Wales, at the annual meeting of the General Council at the end of a three-days' trial of read? Sidney Webb, Jond, Lenin of King Edward's Hospital Fund the three brothers Miralles, who or Marx, or the Covenant of the for London, read the following con- have been two years in Madrid prigratulatory message from the King son for alleged implication in disoron the year's work;

The King is glad to hear that the | Such is the travesty to which the

#### WAR AGAINST DISEASE.

Prince said:

what is little short of a miracle: going through, the King's Fund and the voluntary hospitals have had led later in the day to a mob at-Long-forgotten names shine a successful year in 1982, as indeed tempting to attack and burn down

> By the end of 1931, he pointed out, they had been able to increase and keep a margin in hand. There was reason to fear that some af least of the hospitals would be suffering seriously from the crisis. It was decided to make an immediate increase in the distribution from £275,000 to £300,000. That the three Miralles brothers and the distribution was a fresh landmark editor of "A.B.C.," the latter being in the history and progress of the released a month later, the Public King's Fund. In spite of weak Prosecutor being unable a find a: spots the hospitals, taken as a charge against him. No redress was whole, had again, for the sixth year possible for his illegal confinement. in succession, come out with margin on the right side.

> ed, "have more and more developed and demands for justice by large the soundest of all methods of at sections of the country, have had tracting and retaining voluntary to continue in prison for two years contributions. This consists in before being tried this week. keeping before the public the value of their work in the relief of suffering and the war against disease and the fact that, in doing this work, they are performing a regular public service which requires in return regular income from the members of the community."

#### OUT-PATIENT REFORMS.

committee, he said, had begun their institutions but in the integrity work by taking up the recommenda- and virtue of a dozen of men. tions on two points—standard ask for a verdict of not guilty so forms of doctors' letters and hospi- that these boys may return to their tal time-tables for out-patients. On parents to-night." the first of these, Lord Onslow's Committee reported that the doctors' organisations themselves were contemplating the prepara-

tion of standard forms. "Their action is greatly to be welcomed," the Prince remarked, "and a good deal of experience is being gained. The recommendations on the subject of hospital time-tables were derigned to prevent the waiting that now occurs when patients come at the wrong time, or even on the wrong day, The problem here is the best form of general time-table, and the best method of distributing it to those who will find it useful.

the actual procedure inside the out- as a condition for the legalisation patient departments, they propose of totalisators have been submitted to begin with the study of timesaving methods at the dispensary stage. They do this because improvements at that stage, if found to be desirable, could often be carried out without causing consequential changes in the rest of the procedure."

#### HENRY ROYCE Whitsun. **LEAVES £110,000**

#### BEQUESTS FOR HEALTH RESEARCH

Sir Henry Royce, director of Rolls-Royce, left gross estate valued at about £110,000.

His great alm was to make protion of knowledge for the purposes obligations: of improving the health of, and pre-

To that end the trustees were directed in the will to apply onetenth of his estate in making payment to such universities, colleges, schools, societies, and other entities engaged in making researches in such proportions as they think fit.

The trustees are also to apply the racing track. capital of four-fifths of the residue of the estate to similar purposes fol- forecasts of race results to be lowing the cessation; of the life illegal. Interests therein of the widow, Lady |. Suggestions are also made, it is been his nurse for over 20 years, attention is paid to conditions preand who had done so much to pro- valling in the localities in which it is proposed to open new tracks.

#### INNOCENT MEN IN **PRISON**

#### RELEASED AFTER TWO YEARS

#### THREE BROTHERS

"Innocent" was the verdict given ders on May 10, 1931,

new catalogue of the Children's whole of the increased distribution administration of justice has been Club and find out. The catalogue of £300,000 was covered by the reduced in Spain. These young shows that the flower of British income of the year. His Majesty students, of respectable families, childhood at the present day is is much gratified at the way in who were innocent from the beginpassionately keen on "What Katie which the public are continuing to ning, have had to spend all this Did Next," and better still, "With support the King's Fund and the time in gaol for some mysterious Clive in India," "The Wonder Book | voluntary hospitals during this reason known only to those in authority.

On May 10, 1931, a number of Monarchists, wishing to form a Reviewing the year's work the party, held a meeting which was duly authorised by the authorities. "I think that we have to record All went well until a crowd of Republicans congregated outside and came to blows with the Monarchists

> ~ This incident was the spark which Conservative newspaper. Many shots were fired and two people were killed. The next day convents, monasteries and churches were blazing all over Spain and martial; law was proclaimed.

#### NO REDRESS.

Among the many arrested were

The three brothers Miralles, despite the Press campaign waged by: "The hospitals," the Prince add-| Spain's most important newspapers

After all this time an accusation had to be made, and the Republic's prosecutor charged two of the brothers with homicide in connexion with the two men killed outside the "A.B.C." There was no charge against the other brother, although he has been in prison all this time.

Senor Gofcoechea, defending coun-The Prince referred to the out-sel, in his final appeal to the jury patient question dealt with in the said: "Think with Lord Macaulay, report of Lord Onslow's Committee, who said that the felicity, liberty The out-patient arrangements in Magna Charta nor in their lofty

The public applauded and many embraced the three brothers who are now back home again and receiving thousands of congratulatory

messages from all over the country.

#### THE "TOTE" ON DOG TRACKS

#### PROPOSALS MADE TO GOVERNMENT

Concrete proposals for the statu-"When the Committee come to tory control of dog racing tracks to the Government on behalf of the

dog racing interests. The proposals have been approved by a group of members of Parliament, of which Captain Arthur Evans, member for South Cardiff, is Chairman. The Government have been asked to consider them together with the final report of the Royal Commission on Betting, which they will receive before

As a condition for the legalisation of totalisators on dog racing tracks, it is proposed that a statutory board similar to the Racecourse Betting Control Board should be established for the control of totalisators operating on dog rac-

#### ing tracks. STATUTORY OBLIGATIONS.

It is also proposed that this measure of control should be accomvision for research for the distribu- panied by the following statutory

1.—Not more than four meetings venting disease to, the human race. per week to be held on any dog racing track. 2.—The number of races to be

run at each meeting not to exceed 8.—Sunday racing to be pro-

4.—No person under 17 years of age to be permitted to bet on a dog 5.—The offering of prizes for

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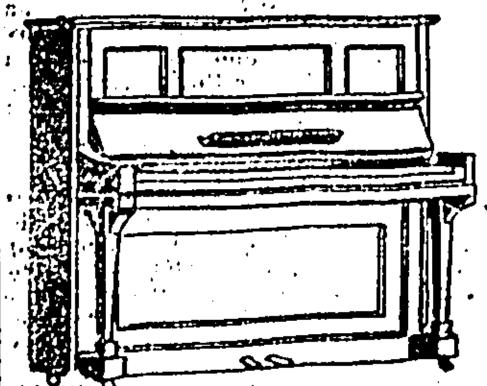
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#### CINEMA SCREENINGS DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

"Oh, Miss Anstice, Yes. How are you?"

She put cordiality into her tone. Miss Anstice was an old family to attract, the attention of motion friend.

a note of alarm in the quick, terse | the shortest way home. words that followed.

some mistake. She's at Rissy's! Thank you. I know you won't. Yes, I'll do something about it-

at once-good-by-" her checks, she returned Charles Eustace.

"Something terrible-I don know what to do!"

touching hers. "Tell me. I'll help mate Relations".

ng, she stared at him. "It's Kay. She's gone-with She's a real friend. They had Theatre. bags, she said. The man was ask-

ing the best way to Waynesboro." Good Lord!" Charles said. Plerson, Emmett Corrigan, Edmund "Jump in. I know that road well. Breese and Onslow Stevers. David We can eatch up with them." Binding the scarf she had

picked up from the hall table about her head with stumbling fingers. Monnie obeyed. scents and sound of a June night received them, as the motor purred and the powerful little thought, blindly, "Little Kay.

Little Kay. I've got to save her." "Miss Anstice didn't happen to mention what sort of car it was, did she?" inquired Charles, exon a bicycle.

"No, she—she—" Monnie's teeth were chattering now, as it with cold. "I'm so f-frightened," she interpolated. "What if we don't catch up with them? never can face Mother!"

the driver's seat came to her. hand. "We'll find her," he said. "Don't "The Cohens and Kelly in Trouble" It is impossible to convey in print the you worry!"

Ahead, mHes ahead, on the country road, Bigelow grinned down at the girl beside him. "Cooler now, baby? That sure

is a hot burg you live in." back over her shoulder. "Sure while Frank Albertson and Maureen

ed it now...

"Baby, don't think about that old burg any more. You've have their fun when a young revenue shaken the dust from your shoes. You're slated for big times.'

shoulders. Kny shrank from it. "Hadn't you better watch the The laugh boomed again.

"Don't like one-armed drivers, to you, Baby?"

come, she told herself, but she than "Rome Expresa". Here is a was no quitter. She'd burned her boats. She'd have to keep on going.

(To Bo Continued)

#### SOLDIERS FIRED ON.

ALLEGATIONS OF JAPANESE COMMANDANT IN PEKING

Peking, June 21. The Commandant of the Japanese Legation Guard in Peking has protested to General Ho Yingching against an alleged incident this morning, when Chinese gendarmes are said to have opened fire with pistols on 10 Japanese soldiers marching along the street. No soldiers and no pedestrians were injured .- Reuter.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Though born in Hollywood, Marion Burns, young hopeful of films, failed picture studios until she had scored success as a leading woman on Charles Eustace, lounging Broadway in New York. She knows against the pillar outside, heard now that the longest way round is

In New York she was fortunate "What? Yes-yes. Please tell enough to enlist the interest of David me. Outside Miller's garage just Belasco. She played roles in several five minutes ago? There must be productions including "The Royal Family" and "The Front Page".

Deciding that experience in stock would be of benefit to her, she joined a company playing at the Fulton Theatre in Oakland, as its leading All the colour now drained from woman. Following this experience to she played with other stock companies, including one at Denver, where she remained 22 weeks. Then she went back to New York and played roles in "Broadway". "They He put out a brown, lean hand, Don't Mean Any Harm" and "Inti-

Then she was offered a screen test Eyes big and dark and unsec- by Fox Films which resulted in a con-

Hor first assignment is an important role in "The Golden West" Georga some man. Miss Anstice happen- O'Brien's latest outdoor romantic ed to see them. She's not a gossip, thriller, now playing at the King's

Others in a noteworthy cast include Janet Chandler, Bert Hanlon Arthur

#### Howard directed. "The Wiser Sex"

The highly organized underworld is given a dainty swift kick on the shins In "The Wiser Sex", opening on Sun-

day at the Queen's Theatre. And it is the alluring too of Claudette Colbert which delivers the kick, car plunged down Denny street: Just in the nick of time to keep a self-Everywhere - everywhere were styled tough egg from railroading her evidence to exonerate her fiance.

saw Gloria Swanson's "To-night or pertly swerving to avoid a boy Never," is a crusading attorney, who up and rather neglectful of his ro- callous criminal . . . there is th could happen.

The calm voice of the man in restoring a lugging romance, at runaway lovers, and the suicide (most

will find a welcome relief in "The with such competence and imagina-Cohens and Kelly in Trouble" co- tion, such knowledge of the art of starring George Sidney and Charlie thrill building. Murray, which opens at the Central Theatre to-day.

Among those who add to the laughs Veidt, Cedric Hardwicke, are "gravel-throated" Andy Devine, Huth, Gordon Harker and

as the young lovers. retired business man, who comes to see him after an absence of many years. The men are just starting to officer falls in love with Kelly's daughter, and Kelly hates revenue He slipped an arm around her tomcers. General complications start the action off. There are yachting trips rum Bont chases, and plenty of other excitement as the plot comes to a more or less happy ending.

"Rome Express" No better story could have been Kay grimaced to herself in the written for the initial production of darkness. She'd been a fool to the vast new Gaumont-British Studios

#### A RIOT FROM START TO FINISH!



AUSON SKIPWORTH ROLAND YOUNG SARI MARITZA

COMING SHORTLY.

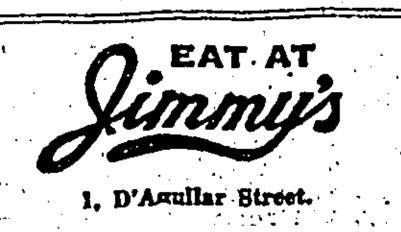
story full of life and vigour; with interesting detail crammed into every scene and action running throughout, rapidly, yet smoothly, moving to a great climax.

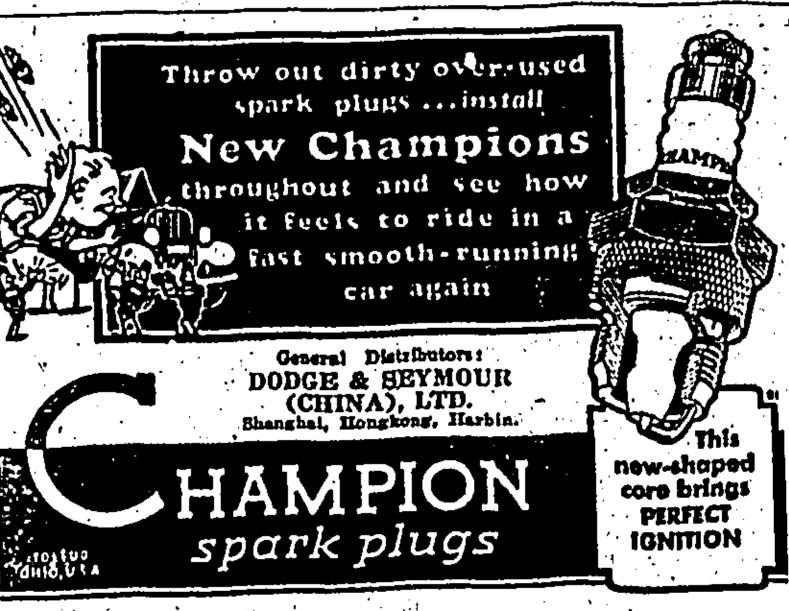
We begin, appropriately, at the little groups on porch and lawn. flance on a murder charge. Miss departure of the express from the Lights in little houses. Laughter. Colbert portrays the role of a darling station and finish at the Rome ter-The music of a radio. Monnie of class, who leaves yachts, limousines minus, and from the time, two and liveried servants to set herself criminals "jump" the train as it is up as a kept woman to meet those leaving the station, until the time one people who have just the right kind of commits suicide and the other reforms, excitement grows gradually Douglas, whom you'll recall if you more and more intense—the climax leaves you breathless!

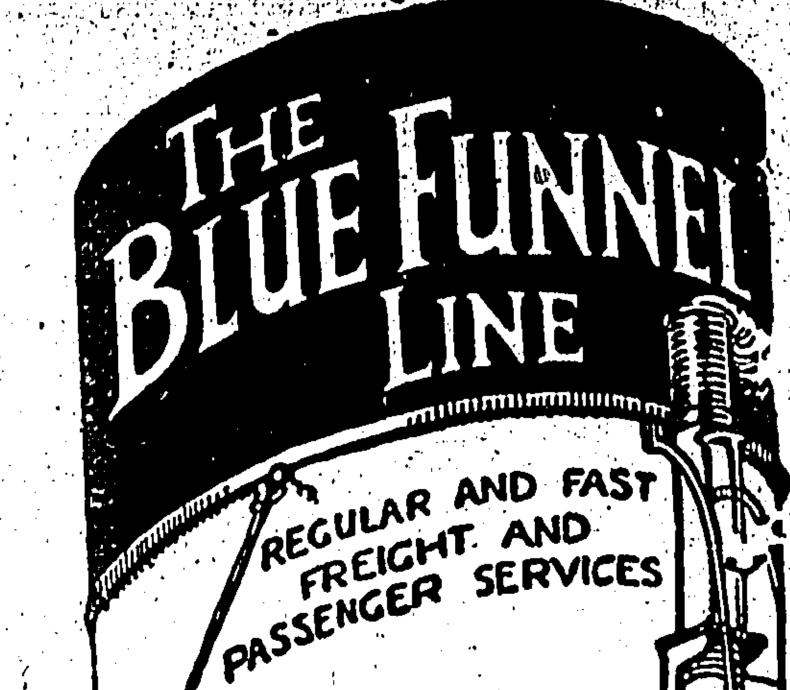
There is a missing Van Dyck . . gets himself put on a torrid spot for the theft of it by a tinid criminal, being enthusiastic about a city clean- who is murdered by a cruel and mance with Miss Colbert, if that accidental discovery of it by a supposed philanthropist, who is really The action reveals just how nicely a Scrooge at heart. The fight on the a female Sherlock can time things train, ending fatally, the suspicion when there is vital business, like | cast on everyone, the exposure of the spectacular) of the real murderer. Those who are tired of Depression grip of this film, produced as it is

The cast has much to do with its euccess: Esther Ralston, Kay said, "Yes, lots cooler." the inimitable Johynn Howland, Calthrop—just to mention half a She cast an apprehensive glance Maude Fulton and Henry Armetta, dozen—add fresh lustre to their l names, that will surely never tarnish. nobody saw me when you stopped O'Sullivan lend convincing portrayals Walter Forde should be proud too, for, as director of "Rome Express", he has He had a big, booming laugh—
The story concerns Fatrick Kelly, as director of "Rome Express", he has established himself as one of the empty, meaningless. He employtug boat captain, and Nathan Cohen, world's front rank directors. It is pleasant to think that this work was carried out in the great British studio -English at last holds her own in the field of dramatic films.
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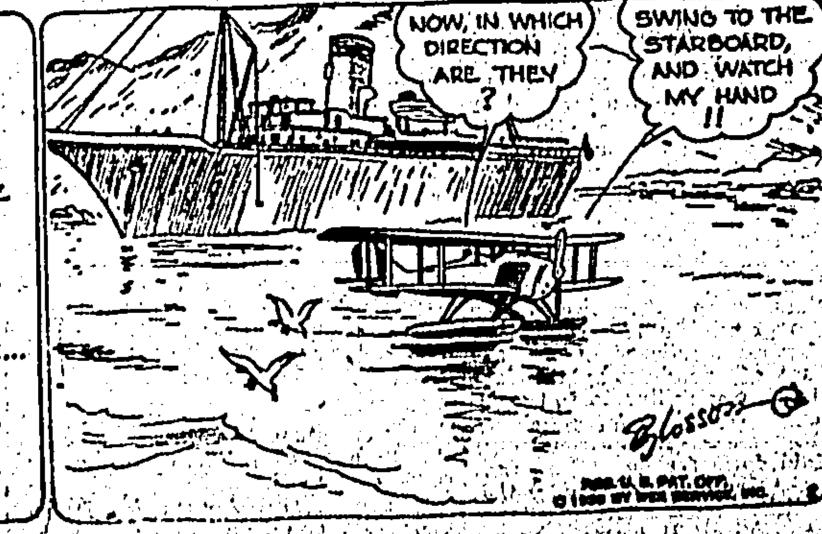
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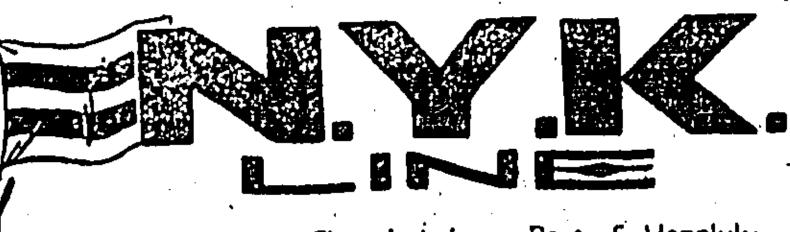
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SIR A. WOOD RENTON DIES

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Sir Alexander Wood Renton. famous barrister, judge and scholar.

famous barrister, judge and scholar, lias died.

Sir Alexander was born at Auchtermuchty, Fife in 1861, and had a brilliant University career. The Edinburgh University conferred the degrees of M.A. LLB. (1st class honours) upon him. He was also Rectorial Essay prizeman, Forensic prizeman and Bacon Scholar. In 1885 he was called to the Bar and was appointed to the Oxford Circuit in the following year. From 1901 to 1905 he was in Mauritius as Pusine Judge and

perfection in contract bidding, I perfection in contract bidding, I am always thankful for the fact that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being ianded and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.—

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June, 1933, or they was cognized—
Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:— Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the consignees must

the same year went to Nigeria and ing. the Gold Const Colony on a special Colonial Office Mission. The fol- The correct bidding on the hand President of the Egyptian Riots emptive bidding, therefore I would Indemnities Commission.

Because of his knowledge of Ceylon Affairs, Sir Alexander was sent there in 1921 as chairman of the Salaries Commission. Two years later saw him filling the post of chairman of the Irish Compenantion Commission. In 1926 he presided over the Irish Grants Committee.

Sir Alexander was an author of some note on special subjects. Among his best-knowns works are Law and Practice of Lunacy, 1896. He edited the Encyclopsedie of English law and contributed a numof legal articles to Encyclopaedia Britannica.—Our Own Correspondent.

#### LOCAL PROPERTY MARKET.

site which has an area of 1,529 sq. six. ft., were sold by public auction in Mr. E.V.M.R. de Sousa's China Rooms yesterday afternoon.

1912, the Crown rent being \$4,22. dummy, lead a spade and win with Bidding was slow and confined the acc. to two bidders. From \$15,000 the price was raised to \$16,600, at ed down to Mr. Poon Pok-yook,

Rooms, two other Chinese houses. No. 53 and No. 55, High Street, by order of the mortgagees, but of spades, were withdrawn without any bids. The upset price was \$27,500.

#### HUGENBERG RAIDED IN BERLIN

GOERING'S SECRET POLICE SEIZE PROPERTY

Berlin, June 21. Captain, Goering's Secret Police, reinforced by armed Nazi "Storm decisive Treopers," made a onslaught on Dr. Hugenberg's Nationalist organisation to-day. They occupied the headquarters and branch offices, seizing funds, property and uniforms.—Reuter.

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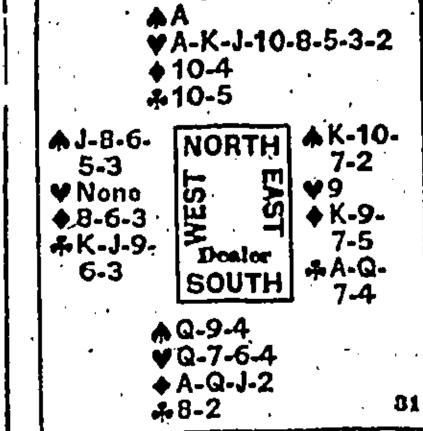
By W. E. McKenney

While everyone is striving for perfection in contract bidding, I

Sir Alexander retired from the a clever squeeze, a grand slam Ceylon Judicature in 1918 and in can be made without a club open-

#### The Bidding

lowing year he went to Egypt as would start with passes by South emissary for the Foreign Office and West. North would bid one While there he was appointed Vice- heart. I do not believe in pre-



with a four heart bid. With four subject to rent. losing cards, he cannot open with a forcing two or three bid.

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The death has occurred at the nge of 82, of Lord Saltoun, Representative Peer for Scotland since 1890 and holder of a barony created in 1445. He is succeeded st. s.ts a.w.) by the Master of Saltoun, his son,

who will be the 19th Baron. and in 1915-16 he commanded the to-day. Brigade , and was awarded the Somerville scored a success in C.M.G:

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The Canadian golfers, Ross Lord Saltoun was Lt-Col. in the Somerville, holder of the Ameri-Grenadier Guards until he succeed can Amateur title, and John fine. ed to the title in 1886 and later re- Nash, both regarded as formidjoined the army becoming a Major able challengers for the British of the 3rd. Battalion Gordon Highlanders. He resigned in 1899 but Amateur championship at Hoyrejoined at the outbreak of war lake, gained further victories

the fourth round when he beat J. He leaves three sons and a Walker, of Coombe Hill, by six and

Irish champion for the last three champion by 2 and 1.

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The Magistrate pointed out that the licence had been paid for from the Poor Box. He imposed a fine of 35 or alternatively defendant to

lose her licence. Defendant-Please reduce the

Magistrate-No.

beaten by Ripley of Banstead Downs by one hole in the third

WETHERED THROUGH. Other third round results were: Cyril Tolley beat T. Manners 2 and 1, James Dawson (Troon) Nash gave a magnificent per- beat Martin, Smith, a dormer formance in beating two Irishmen, champion by one hole, A. Thompthe voteran Lionel Munn, last son (Aldeburgh) beat Ernest year's semi-finalist by 4 and 2 in Torrance at the 21st, and Ivor the third round and John Burke, Thomas beat Stout, the English

years, at the nineteenth, in the Among the early fourth round winners are: Roger Wethered, George Dunlap of America beat who beat Henry Howell of Glamorquotation, at Straits cents, from Alaric de Forest (Royal and An- gan 3 and 2 and Edward Kyle of Singapore this morning: cient) at the nineteenth in the Singapore, who eliminated Jack Oct.-Dec. Buyers 11½ cents.
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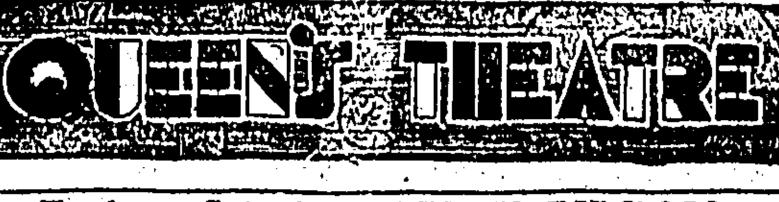
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and navy and the people in taking this action. To check the aprend of Communism, King Prajadhipok last. General Phyabahol, Commander- April dissolved the Assembly and

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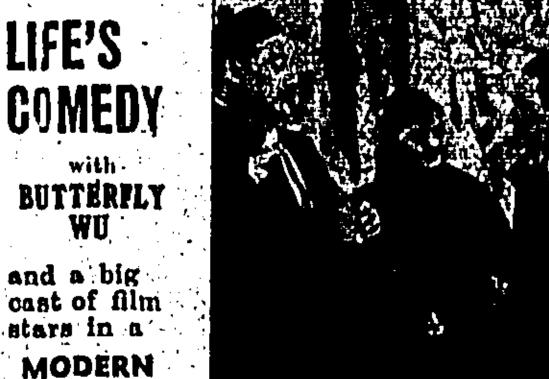
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